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GERMAN CIRCUS GOES UP IN FLAMES

ELEPHANTS TRAPPED IN

LIONS ESCAPE TWO

MANY ANIMALS PERISH — CIRCUS OWNER HEARTBROKEN.

circus, owned by Herr F. M. ber of smaller animals are be-Sarrasani and named after him, lieved to have made good their was destroyed by fire last night escape and the populace has been in Berchem, a suburb of Ant- warned of the danger. werp, shortly after the last

fire spread rapidly, feeding on incendiarism spread quickly. plane, and two members of the not just facing a few months of the inflammable material piled However, all these rumours were Air Force personnel are among grin and bear it." He appealed, work to play the part of neight tendance was 131.37 while that increased numbers of the school. ally the fuel reserves which ex- Sarrasani in an interview with less Service. ploded scattering burning gaso- representatives of the Press this line over a wide radius and giv- morning. The circus owner who ing a fresh impetus to the blaze, had not yet recovered from the

The alarm was given immediately, and within a few minutes the fire brigades of Berchem and neighbouring suburbs of any foul play. He expressed local garrison, too, was mobilised to assist in fighting the blaze. But their combined efforts proved unsuccessful until the arrival of the Antwerp brigades which finally succeeded in getting the conflagration under control

Animals Roasted.

together with over hundred Ocean Kuomin.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. THOMAS.

sults, concessions must not be

ernments concerned were in con-

all on one side, and, for this rea-

good progress.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Brussels. Jan. 14. | horses stampeded and were later The largest German travelling recaptured. Two lions and a num-

No. 28,016

Incendiarism Rumours. visitor had left the big tent after The fire created a sensation the evening performance which throughout Belgium, and as there had brought a record attend- had been considerable opposition against the performances of a Fanned by a high wind. the German circus, ugly rumours of loss of his animals, many of which he had reared and trained himself, emphatically insisted that there was not the least indication warm appreciation of the assistunce given him by the authorities and the populace before and

after the catastrophe. Fire Brigade Delay. As regards the delay of the Antwerp fire brigade in joining the local brigade, Herr Sarrasani declared that this was due to As far as is known, there was red tape rather than to any inno loss of human life, though tention of sabotage. The Antmany animals perished in the werp brigade, he explained, had latter carrying a landing party of 500, arrived here at six o'clock this mornflames. These included fifteen to obtain special permission for ing of the largest elephants which leaving the city, which took some sought to assist the firemen by time, after which, Herr Sarrastamping out the flames and were sani concluded, the brigade made from the roof of a godown at the corner of Whangpoo and Woochang trapped by the collapse of the big with all possible speed for the Roads exploded harmlessly on the asphalt of Whangpoo Road, outside the top. The remaining elephants, scene of the disaster,-Trans-Japanese Consulate. Nocasualties occurred, but considerable excitement

SUBMARINE M2.

Has Not Yet Been Located.

FEARED LOSS.

Rugby, Yesterday. Although hope has not entirely been abandoned, the gravest fears are now entertained regarding the fate of the 56 officers and men of submarine M2.

The vessel has not been seen, and no signal has been received tinuously searching the area, young and old, to give of their mately to convert them. since the alarm was first raised best in the national crisis. yesterday evening, so far the sunk vessel has not been definite-ly located, although several un-Hall, and the speech was broad-been threatened with death. wrecks, have been encountered.

WALES

ESTABLISHED

KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28,

1845.

SOUNDS RALLY CALL

YOUNG & OLD

GIVE OF-YOUR BEST TO-DAY London, Yesterday.

There were nearly ten thou-

M2 was equipped with an aero- list for the duration," for "we are of the missionary concerned. employed, and urged all those in ed.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI CHINESE BOW

TO JAPANESE DEMANDS

STATE OF EMERGENCY TO BE

DECLARED BY S.M. COUNCIL

A flotilla of twelve Japanese destroyers and the cruiser Yubari, the

At nine o'clock this morning a bomb, alleged to have been thrown

CAIRO MOSLEMS INFURIATED.

Stormed.

American Cafe

CONVERSION INCIDENT (Reuter's Special Service).

Cairo, Yesterday. The conversion of a Moslem student by an American missionary, who, it is alleged, used hypnotism to achieve this end, led to a first-class fracas here to-

A crowd of indignant Moslems from her since she dived off In a striking speech delivered attacked a cafe, which, they Portland Bill yesterday morning, in the Albert Hall to-day, the claimed, was run by American and, although, numerous naval Prince of Wales sent out a rally- missionaries with the object of vessels and aircraft have been con- ing call to the whole of England, attracting Moslems in order ulti-

The police have arrested

several of the attackers.

The American The Prince unged all to "en" authorities disclaim knowledge

up everywhere and reaching fin- strongly deprecated by Herr the missing men.—British Wire- particularly on behalf of the un- bour and friend to the unemploy-

Shanghai, To-day.

SCHOOL PRIZES

KADOORIE INDIAN SCHOOL

MORE ACCOMMODATION NEEDED

Mr. A. el Arculli was to have given away the prizes at the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School, Causeway Bay, this morning, but was unavoidably absent on account of indisposition.

Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, wife of the former head master of the school, very kindly deputised for Mr. Arculli, in the presence of a large gathering which included Mr. A. O. Brawn, of the Education Department.

master, read the school report as tion given to them by the Medical Officer of Schools. The whole

During the year ended Decem-Staff and School were vaccinated ber 31, 1931, the school was at the end of the year under the opened for 229 days as against supervision of Mr. M. A. Khan. 228 in 1930. The maximum enrolment during the year was 146 This continues being an increase of 10 over the made full use of by the boys previous year. The average at and needs enlarging to meet the

in 1930 was 126. In February Mr. Hamilton Our thanks are due to Mr. A. was transferred to be head of el Arculli for kindly defraying Ellis Kadoorie School and I have the fees of 4 boys: to the late Sir been in charge from March 1. Ellis Kadoorie for the endowment In July Mr. Hardit Singh return- of a scholarship fund by which ed from leave and greater atten- no less than 26 boys have had

The Building. further accommodation is begin- the use of their ground.

throughout due to a large extent ing all the members of the Staff to the influence of the Prefects for their loyal co-operation and especially during the recess and support throughout the year. tiffin hours.

ning to show itself.

Studies and Sports. English still remains, very good has come to our rescue and has not altogether been overcome. ing her to give away the prizes. Cricket and football still remain very popular which is a

great asset as both of these games very materially assist in charac- PLEA FOR ENGLISH SPEAKING ter development. During the hot months ping pong received its full attention. We are indebted to the Inspector General of Police for kindly providing a drill instructor for the first half of the year.

The health of the school was very good which is only to be expected considering the excel-

Health.

dani, of 25, Wyndham Street, claim- a partnership with the plaintiff, The head master read the annual ing for accounts and inquiries be- and, therefore, they claim that he report as follows: tween the parties as the result of is not entitled to the claim set out. Attendance. Replying to the plaintiff's claim Plaintiff's claim is that on Janu- that for the sum of \$4,000 he be- -1930-378 ary 15, 1929, a partnership was came a partner in the importing formed between himself and the de- and exporting business of Messrs. iendants for a period of five years, Jhurai & Co., 25, Wyndham Street, but it was disolved by mutual the defendants claim that the agreement on January 81, 1980, on money was handed over in the nawhich date the plaintiff retired ture of a loan and was to earn 20 from the partnership. per cent. on the net profits, but It was verbally agreed on the this arrangement did not carry

take such an account. Mr. P. O. Jenkin, K.O. (instructed Plaintiff now claimed in Court: by Messrs. Russ & Co.) is appear—
(1) accounts and inquiries; ing for the defendants
(2) payment to him of the The case is proceeding

The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, head boys study and the great atten-

Library.

tion was thus possible to the their school fees paid for them Junior section of 8B. as well as for providing the splendid building and grounds at our White ants were discovered in disposal: in addition to which he 8A class room door posts and provides a scholarship from the window frames and these were re- school to Queen's College: to newed. The whole school was Mr. Wu Hay-tong for a scholarrewired by the Electrical Depart- ship tenable at Queen's College ment of the P.W.D. replacing the for three years: to the members old wooden casing with lead of the Indian community for covered wire, the former having subscribing towards the prizes become obsolete. Owing to the and expenses of our annual school increosing number of Indian boys sports and to the members of in the Colony the question of the Indian Recreation Club for

In conclusion may I take this Discipline has been excellent opportunity of sincerely thank-

Mr. Arcuili's Absence. We regret very much that Mr. Six out of the 18 boys in Class Arculli is unable to be with us 4 passed the entrance examina- to-day owing to sickness: on betion into Queen's College; in the half of the Staff and School we rest of the school 92 per cent. of wish him a speedy recovery to the boys passed the examination complete health. Fortunately for at the end of the year into the us Mrs. Hamilton, with her usual higher classes. The standard of gracious and charming manner, but the weakness in Mathematics have now much pleasure in ask-

Yaumati School.

Special emphasis on the improving of colloquial English was made by Mr. A. R. Sutherland, at the annual prize distribution held at the Yaumati Government School this morning, when he thanked the head master, Mr. C. Mycock, for the honour bestowed upon his wife, Mrs. A. R. Sutherland, in asking to present the prizes. To this end he advised the to form an English amount found due; and Speaking Club, and to meet (8) other and further relief several times each week during the and costs. holidays, and take walks over the The defendants' case was a denial hills, speaking in no other language

The school was opened 898 times

(Continued on Page 6.)

London, To-day. His Majesty the King has approved of the appointment of the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, Lord Bishop of Victoria, Hong Kong, as Canon of Worcester

IMPERIAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

Preparatory Work Making Good Progress

Tokyo, Yesterday. Preparations for the Imperial A Navy Office statement, con-Economic Conference, provision-cerning yesterday's despatch of

son, the British Government had a special interest in the view- presentatives of the Federation chai Fire Station; is being prepared points of those Dominions whose of British Industries and Asso- for the Fair. Bamboo skeletons of individual interests differed ciation of British Chambers of booths and stalls arranged in neat widely. Detailed examination in Commerce, Chamber of Shipping, rows with plenty of space in beadvance of matters to be dis- and representatives of several tween as a safeguard against fire, cussed was consequently essen-manufacturing and trade associatial, and here, and in the Domin- tions.

The Cabinet Committee, under Mr. Thomas, also said, that to there are tall standards from which

SHANGHAI.

said that representatives of the The statement also declares achieve lasting and beneficial re- been exhausted.—Reuter.

Conference.

British Government would at that if China fails to heed the tend unhampered by adherence warning the Navy will be comto any particular creed; which, pelled to take adequate steps to hitherto, had guided British protect Japanese lives and inter-For the Conference to ests, as Japanese patience has that it will be run on the lines of

JAPAN AND

Japanese Patience Exhausted.

BOYCOTT WAR.

July at Ottawa, are making that the prolonged anti-Japanese The Dominions Secretary, Mr. amounts to warfare without CHINESE NEW . H. Thomas, in an interview, arms.

ions, representatives of the Gov- Impossible to Advance Date of

the former Premier, Mr. Stanley advance the date of the Confer- electric wiring is being slung across Bruce, in directing the prepara- ference was impossible, in view the ground, which promises to be tory work in Australia, and the of the domestic affairs here and very brilliantly illuminated. South African Government had in the dominions, and in view of Several openings are left in the appointed representatives for a the preliminary work to be done. fencing for entrances and exits to similar purpose. The British Meanwhile, no negotiations what the ground. Indications are that Government was discussing the ever on trade relations with for the main entrance will be on the trade questions that would arise eign countries would be under harbour side of the ground opening with interested bodies in Britain, taken that would prejudice free on to Lockhart Road, for here the and to-morrow he (Mr. Thomas) and unfettered discussion at skeleton of a tall per law one of will meet the British Committee Ottawa British Wireless Ser those picturesque Chinese arches on Empire Trade, comprising re vice

It is learned that Brigadier General Fleming, Commanding the British Forces in Shanghai, will ally fixed for the second week in warships to Shanghai, stresses take command of the International Military Forces.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

label on it.

be held this year on the releamation at Wanchai, and indications are

Chinese well-known in Japanese circles called on the Japanese Consul, Mr. Murai, this morning, and informed Mr. Murai that Mr. Wu Tieh-chen was accepting the Japanese demands and had issued, last night, orders to close down Anti-Japanese Associations. They declared that a formal reply would be handed to Mr. Murai this afternoon, but the time was not mentioned.

prevailed. The only clue left was a cap with an Anti-Japanese Association

State of Emergency.

The Shanghai Municipal Council has decided to declare a "State of Emergency" as existing from 4 o'clock this afternoon.

YEAR FAIR.

The Chinese New Year Fair will a European bazaar.

A visit to Wanchai, this morning, revealed that the large plot of reclaimed ground abutting the Wanare already up and it: only remains for them to be boarded and "dressed" in gaudy Chinese fashion. The whole Fair Ground is being enclosed with bamboo fencing, while

is already in evidence.

GENERALLY OVERCAST.

The Royal Observatory's re-

port issued to-day states:-The anticyclone has weakened. It is central near Shanghai and moving Eastward.

A depression has developed: over S.E. Mongolia. Forecast: - N.E. winds, fresh; generally overcast. Painfall.

Bainfall for 24 hours anded at 10 a.m. to-day - nil. Total since January 1 - nil against an average of 1.20 inches deficit 1.20 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock wass-

Hong Kong Macad Pratas Island Manila **Foothew** Amoy Chefop Shanghai

PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE.

In the Supreme Court this morning, the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) opened hearing of lent conditions under which the a case in which three Indians are in dispute over an alleged partner-

ship in business.

The plaintiff in the case is Rattanchand Jeramdas, of China Building, who is suing Pritamdas Hashmatrai Vaswani and Utomal That that on any date they entered into but English. the alleged partnership.

date of dissolution of the partner- partnership in the firm, ship, plaintiff alleged, that an ac. The plaintiff is represented by count should be rendered, but the Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., (instructed defendants have since refused to by Mr. Leo d'Almada, sen), while

TORISTS+THIS IS YOUR DAGE

TAR TRANSPORT.

of experimental work undertaken in

this connection, and each vehicle

designed to carry liquids at constant

temperatures, that appears in the

transport field, is in consequence

now regarded with wide interest.

the A.E.C. factory at Southall is, a 2,500 gallon tar tanker mounted on

the new 120 h.p. "Mammoth Major"

In this case 6,400 sq. feet of

aluminium foil are used for insula-

tion purposes, and a space of 31/2 inches left round the tank shell for

the reception of the insulating

material. Although the net weight

of this is only 28 lb., the body

makers have been easily able to

achieve and guarantee to the opera-

tors of the vehicle a twenty-four hour conservation of temperature

with 20° C. as the limit of the fall.

The actual temperature at which

the liquid tar should be carried is

The cylindrical, welded steel tank

is 17ft. 9in. long, 5ft. 6in. wide,

and weighs 80 cwts. Its actual

maximum carrying capacity is

2,650 gallons. Three baffles, a

manhole, and air vents are fitted,

and there is a drip tray to prevent

the tar oversplashing when loading.

bolsters are employed and these,

with a 21/2 cwt. cab of the same

alloy; materially assist in lessening

At the fore end of the tank a

Stothert & Pitt pump is mounted,

capable of delivering or discharging

4,000 gallons per hour through the

Sin. pipelines, at a normal speed of

250 r.p.m. This has a maximum

The pump is driven by chain from

the power take-off, and the main

suction and discharge pipes are

carried from front to rear inside

and along the bottom of the tank,

thus ensuring a minimum loss of

heat. All connections to the pump

are made by means of flexible steel

pipe fitted with standard flanges.

By a system of stop valves the tar

can be discharged through the nump using the same flange as that

There are, in addition, 6ft. and

3ft. gravity discharge outlet, con-

trolled by three-way valves, and two

discharge pipes operated by cocks

The unladen net weight of this

"Mammoth Major" tanker is 8 tons

11 cwts.; this enables a net load of

nearly, 10% tons to be carried,

which, considering the nature of the load, and the conditions imposed

regarding the retention of heat,

may be regarded as an outstanding

from which barrels may be filled.

employed for suction purposes.

suction lift of 15 feet.

the dead weight of the vehicle.

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six-wheel chassis.

220° C.

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Accidents to Walkers at Home.

"During 1931 the roads have befor the walking public at per cent. more dangerous," states a return of the Pedesof accidents in the Metropolitan

have made successful police procult."

The largest increase in the number of deaths was among children creases in two other classes of accident in which no blame could be attached to pedestrians.

"If conditions have become so much worse in an abnormal year of reduced traffic what will happen when traffic resumes once more its normal development? It is obvious that immediate action is urgently necessary."

Exhibitions in Great. Britain — and After.

months of the year. So far as paralleled economic difficulty, markets of the world.

under 5 years of age, the return that this could best be assisted of the globe.

glad to avail themselves, for dis- ed by the Highway Engineer and liquid temperatures. There has cribed as a totally unnecessary this type. playing their range of vehicles the Vehicle Manufacturer.

alongside those of their competi-, The products manufactured in tors in all the producing coun- Great Britain must, by all practries of the world.

The Exhibitions this year the 'raw material and fooostuffs have been held at a time when required for the population at the British Motor Industry is, home. The future development perhaps, one of the important ex- of the Empire and the world will With the close of the year in- porting industries of the world demand increasingly a variety biography of Sir Malcolm Camp. Speed became almost an obsesterest has again centred in Olym- least affected by the prevailing of mechanically-propelled road pia, and this year possibly more world trade depression, and when vehicles for general utility pur- the "Field," says that when the his career of speed. so than ever before, for the it has within itself the deter- poses, whilst transportation cost transition from the Horse Age trians' Association on the number Motor Exhibition and the Com- mination and the means of oc- constitutes an important item in to the Motor Age is analysed in ly tells of Campbell's amazing by Mr. A. F. Sidgreaves, the mercial Motor Transport Exhibi- cupying, with a return to more the price of the finished product, future history, Campbell's name adventures. There is hardly a Managing Director of Rolls-Royce, tion which followed coincided normal conditions, a position of whether it be for home consump- will stand with that of Stephen- page without a thrill: if it is not Ltd., one of the most prominent Police area during the first nine with a period of intense and un- growing importance in the motor tion or for export.

limits," it is stated, "appears to rangements for holding the an- improvement and expansion of forms.

Transport Exhibition at Olympia direction of the British Railway value to the future prosperity of driving of motor cars which have "And this impressive tale of time in arriving at certain technical this Autumn, but it was felt that Engineer. Locomotives, rails, the world opens up an interestit was the duty of the Motor Init dustry to spare no effort to keep in the workshops of Great Bri- is no doubt that in the field of the credit of any one man be- Wentworth Day says. "The last Schneider Trophy contest over the the wheels of trade moving, and tain, and shipped to all quarters modern and economic transport fore.

gontinues. There were large in- by proceeding with the Exhibi- The age of railway transport tories of Great Britain are in- sent day is a national hero. And, greatest risk has yet to be taken." wise have taken six to ten years to has declined, but economic and spired by the spirit of initiative, unlike some heroes, he is a na-Olympia has become, in a very rapid transport is, even more es- enterprise, and courage. real sense, the motor market of sential to the prosperity of industhe world, and the international try, individual, and nation than character of the Exhibitions or it ever was, and it is to the road ganised by the Society of Motor | vehicle that the world now turns Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., to provide its requirements. has proved of great value to the Highway construction is vital to ultimate development of tanker when a youth called Malcolm War Office. British Motor Industry, afford- world prosperity, and the role transport will be dependent, to Campbell was fined 30s. in Brom- It will be recollected that the ly recognised, and is due to the ing, as it does, an opportunity of played by the Railway expert of some extent, upon the success ley police court for riding a bicy- Indian .Government have pur- experience and knowledge gained in which British Manufacturers are last century has now to be adopt-achieved in the conservation of cle. at what the magistrate des-chased nearly 300 machines of contests such as the Schneider lately been a considerable amount

SIX AND

"SPEED."

tical means, be exchanged for Sir Malcolm Campbell's Life of Thrills.

bell, Mr. J. Wentworth Day, of sion. That was the beginning of motor and aviation industries of

motorists, the association claims, shared by every country in the motorists, the association claims, shared by every country in the motorists, the association claims, shared by every country in the motorist in a world Treasure Island-like story of Sir year," Mr. Sidgreaves said, "all have at all changed their standards of care and driving it is much

ards of care and driving it is much

because the more important part than which followed upon the even more important part than which holds so many motorists,

because the main components of these ending the main component and a service ments of this man. He has a search for £12,000,000 lost provement, and, in consequence, home, gave be brought about largely by Bri- of individual transportation that thrown the inheritance of a bril- treasure. rise to very serious con- tish initiative and enterprise, has, in a comparatively short liant brain, the creation of a Although the book is first of service will be much longer than it sideration as to the wisdom of continuing with the arway Engineer that it owed the directions superseded older of a large fortune, and the risk how valuable to this country have "From the development point of of his own life completely and been the achievements of Sir view," he added, "the Schneider nual Motor Car Exhibition, and its communications. Railways The direction in which motor without hope of personal gain, Malcolm. These achievements Trophy contest is almost an the biennial Commercial Motor were constructed under the transport can best prove its into the building, designing and are not yet finished.

> of passengers and goods the factional asset — an ambassador not only of trade, of Imperial prestige, but of the spirit of

manliness and adventure."

speed of 27 miles per hour. "We, hope this will be a lesson to you not to travel so fast in future," added the magistrate.

After Campbell left Uppingham, he went to Germany, where In his preface to "Speed," the he took up bicycle track racing.

to tell of speed records at Pen-figures in the industry. In all these respects the motor "This is a bold statement to dine or Daytona, then it is the "As a result of the test this

ORDER FOR SCOTTISH FIRM.

of Scotstoun, Glasgow, announce general use. The book tells the story of the receipt of a substantial order "For the last few years," he add-There is no doubt that the Campbell's life from the days for six-wheel vehicles for the ed, "Britain's supremacy in the

SCHNEIDER TROPHY

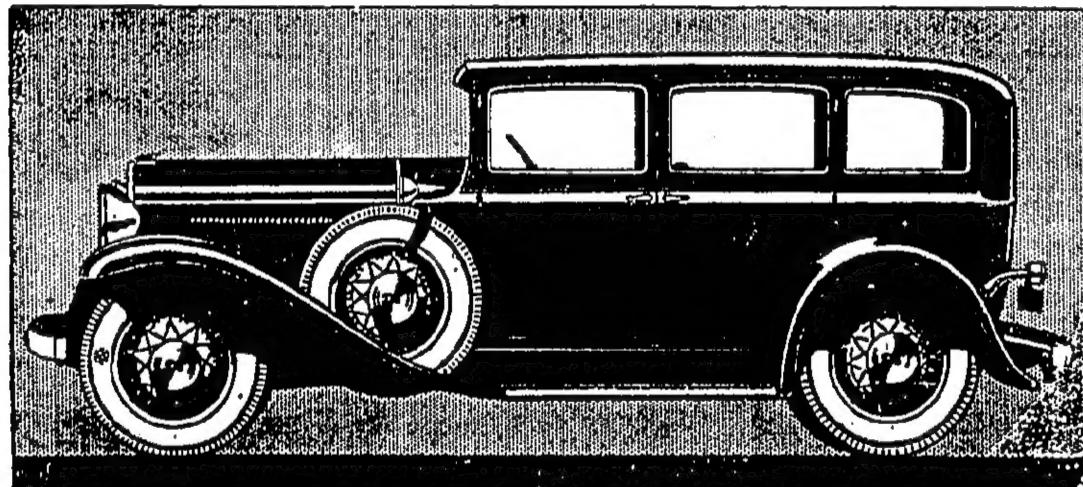
Value to Motor Industry.

The answer to many people who wonder what is the value to the speed attempts like the Schneider Mr. Wentworth Day graphical- Trophy race was given last month

chapter remains unwritten. The past two years is what our aero-"Malcolm Campbell at the pre- final honour is unbestowed. The engine department would other-

> Much that they had learned from the contest was capable of being ap-Messrs. Albion Motors, Ltd., plied to their Rolls-Royce cars in

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SIX - CYLINDER "TWENTY" AUSTIN.

the demand for a car of the brakes, and a very lavish equipatitute of Transport on "The poshighest class, giving luxurious ment. comfort at an economical price. The 20.9 h.p. Super-Six Limou-road transport," referred to the A new chassis, having a wheel-sine or Landaulette will also be use of creosote oil as fuel, which ed for us with certain of the provide ample accommodation few Salford 'buses. owner-driver models, and this is for seven persons. considerably lighter than the strength and rigidity.

"Sixteen." - Although intro- liability, and value. duced just over three years ago, The steering has been made tween 50 per cent. petrol and 7 most popular in the Austin range. positive at all speeds; suspension or Salford this ratio would obformance of from six to sixty the double-acting hydraulic shock In Belfast, where for some little miles per hour without vibration absorbers transversely at the time experiments had been carried or labouring, with a remarkable fore end; the braking system gen- out with creosote and petrol as degree of liveliness. Certain new erally has been overhauled, and fuel, they were obtaining about body designs have been intro- the drums reinforced by ribs. 81/2 miles per gallon with a singleduced, and though detailed im- The Pullman models, which deck omnibus, and it was found provements have taken place on have longer chassis, have been that the cost per mile was approxbeen no radical change,

prove increasingly popular.

addition to the Austin range was cabriolet de ville. only introduced early this year, A very complete range of modate four persons and is not with safety glass throughout. an adaptation or variation of previous models. Simplicity, eco- Hillman announce a very trian who was knocked down by a nomy, and dependability are its strong programme for the forth- lorry, Judge Turner said:three dominant features. The coming season. The Wizard and "There may be pedestrians who engine, rated at 14.9 h.p., is the Vortic are, of course, lead. are an annoyance to motorists, smooth and has a good top gear ing features, and no radical just as there are motorists who performance, whilst the power to changes have been made in their are an annoyance to pedestrians, weight ratio is very high, the main design. As regards the but the human foot passenger still saloon complete only weighing Vortic, a new sports saloon has has some right on the King's high-191/2 cwt. The four passenger been introduced. saloon is retained, though a de A new "small" car has been

"Seven." - Each year the of no more than 7ft. 8in. conditions, both at home and has a 3-bearing crankshaft. abroad, win much admiration. The chassis is strongly con-Although no alterations have structed and well sprung. de luxe saloon has been intro- reverse. Powerful four-wheel duced, the bodywork of which is brakes are employed. car is upholstered in real leather, | models, saloons of the sporting | and a sunshine roof is fitted.

Crossley — New 10 H.P.

Model. third is incorporated. Braking is running. operated by the Lockheed hydrau- 8 H.P. Morris Minor.

Silver Crossley will be marketed achieved over 100 m.p.h. and 100 principal towns in this territory and in return staged, for the con- Magno wheels and with more throughout 1932, and a number m.p.g. under Royal Automobile visited. Numerous demonstrations voy's benefit, a thrilling exhibition chromium finish throughout.

HAS TIDE TURNED?

Sir William Morris Sees Signs Of Change.

in the last three months he had seen Americans. evidence of an unmistakable change ginning to return, and if all our

"Twenty." — The six-cylinder | Silver Crossley, and has a speed ger and chief engineer of Cross-"Twenty" was designed to meet of approximately 75 m.p.h. Twin ley Motors, Ltd., in an address in

Humber. existing 10ft, 10in, and 11ft, 4in. No drastic alterations in de- fuel. It was used in cars as far wheelbase chassis, which are still sign, specification, or price have back as 1902, but engineers had available, and embody further been made, and the three models always fought shy of its adoption, improvements The lightening which have proved so successful for petrol was used as well as of the shortened chassis has been during the past two seasons are creosote, and the amount of petrol effected by the use of new front to be continued. Numerous de- used varied in accordance with the and back axles of light construct tail improvements have been in- type of route on which the tion which incorporate great corporated, which result in even machine operated. The greater

the "Sixteen-Six" is one of the lighter, more responsive and to 1. In a city like Manchester The model has a top gear per- has been improved by mounting viously be high.

the "Sixteen" chassis, there has fitted with entirely re-designed imately .78d. With a compression bodies. The radiator is deeper, ignition engine, the fuel cost of "Twelve" (4-cylinder).-This and the waistline higher than on the double-deck buses operating reliable model is still available, the previous types, making the in Manchester worked out at .48d. and with the introduction of new back view very neat and attrac per mile. coachwork types is certain to tive. Three body styles are available on the Pullman chassis "Twelve-Six." — This latest --limousine, landaulette, and

but has rapidly become popular. models is listed, from the 16/50 It was specifically designed as a ourer to the Pullman cabriolet light six-cylinder car to accom- de ville. All models are fitted

Hillman.

luxe edition is introduced, also a introduced—the Hillman "Minx," a waitress, of Sutherland Place, touring car and a two-seater, scating four persons in comfort, S.W., claimed £87 damages for There is no change in the chassis, yet the chassis has a wheelbase personal injuries from John wonderful record of achieve- engine is a four-cylinder, with mental sculptors and undertakers, ments and dependability of the side-by-side valves, of 9.8 h.p. Boundary Road, N.W. "Seven" under most exacting R.A.C. rating. The Minx engine

the same as the standard model saloons have pressed steel panelbut with refinements to the in- led bodies, and there are, in additerior and exterior finish. The tion to the family and de luxe type, and a sports tourer.

Morris. A new motif is given to the road and look at the stars. The most interesting feature whole Morris 1932 programme you see a person walking across of the Crossley 1932 programme by a handsomely re-designed the road very slowly you have to is the introduction of a new 10 radiator, chromium finished on pull up. Did the oncoming lorry is h.p. model. The engine is a four all models. Six cylinder models stop you crossing?—Yes. cylinder, 63 m.m. bore x 90 m.m. are provided with automatic His Honour, giving judgment stroke, R.A.C. rating, 9.8 h.p. radiator shutters, also chromium for Miss Martin for £45 5s. 11d. The model has a wheelbase of finished. All saloon and coupe and costs, said that the men on 9ft. 01/2 ins. and a track 4ft. bodies have a streamlined or the lorry seemed to have expect-Silence has been very carefully "Eddyfree" front, which is not ed Miss Martin to run away and studied, and suspension is such only smart in appearance. but clear the road for them. that high speeds can be indulged also, by facilitating air flow over in with safety. The gearbox has the roof, adds appreciably to four speeds, in which a silent silent, speedy, and economical

The 20.9 Golden Crossley is a two-seater, a tourer, a fixed head of the Morris Distributors West ment was caused by an Arab, the with "silent third," a new type

could be sold.

The day of the light car in over- convoy's wake. dustry in general, he declared that proportion of their output than the masterful way in which it over-

for the better. Confidence was be- A NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER FORD? completely turned turtle. Not the slightest damage was sustained by manufacturers would renew their The New York correspondent of the chassis, however, and the driver Interesting registration figures in Sydney. courage and enterprise we should the Central News learns that the and his companion escaped com- Cape Colony, South Africa, have re- Under the new arrangement soon be on the way to full recovery. Ford Motor Company in a dramatic paratively unscathed. The vehicle cently come to hand. Out of the certain units of Rover cars will } In regard to his own businesses, almost overnight move has changed was quickly righted, and not long 978 cars of all makes, registered in be shipped to one centre in Austhe recovery since September I had its plans for a revised model "A" siterwards was engaged in distance Colony during the first six tralia, where they will be assembeen remarkable. The motor ex- car. The company will instead tributing Government grain months of 1981, three manufactur- bled together with other units port trade, be added, was also more bring out a car with an eight-throughout the district, which was ers accounted for no less than 488, manufactured in Australia, such promising. There was now less of cylinder "V" engine at prices close suffering from a visitation of Of these, Austin headed the list as bodies, springs, shock-absorbthe old insistence abroad that no- to those of the present model. locusts.

CREOSOTE OIL FUEL

Criticised by a Motor Expert.

Mr. S. E. .Crooke, works manasibilities of the Diesel engine for base of 10ft., has been introduc- marketed throughout 1932. They is to be experimentally used on a

Mr. Crooke said there was nothing new about the use of this better appearance, comfort, re- the number of stops, the higher the petrol ratio, which varied be-

HUMBLE PEDESTRIANS.

Judge And Rights Of The Road.

Giving judgment in Westminster County Court on December 22 in a case concerning a woman pedes-

The pedestrian, Miss Ida Martin, The Underwood and Son, Ltd., monu-

was in hospital four days, and The still felt effects of the accident, for industrial purposes, Morris (1927), Ltd., of Birmingham, is been made to the chassis, a new gear-box provides 3 speeds and which occurred on August 14. Motors Ltd. now offer two four- the conversion of the original The she started to cross the road.

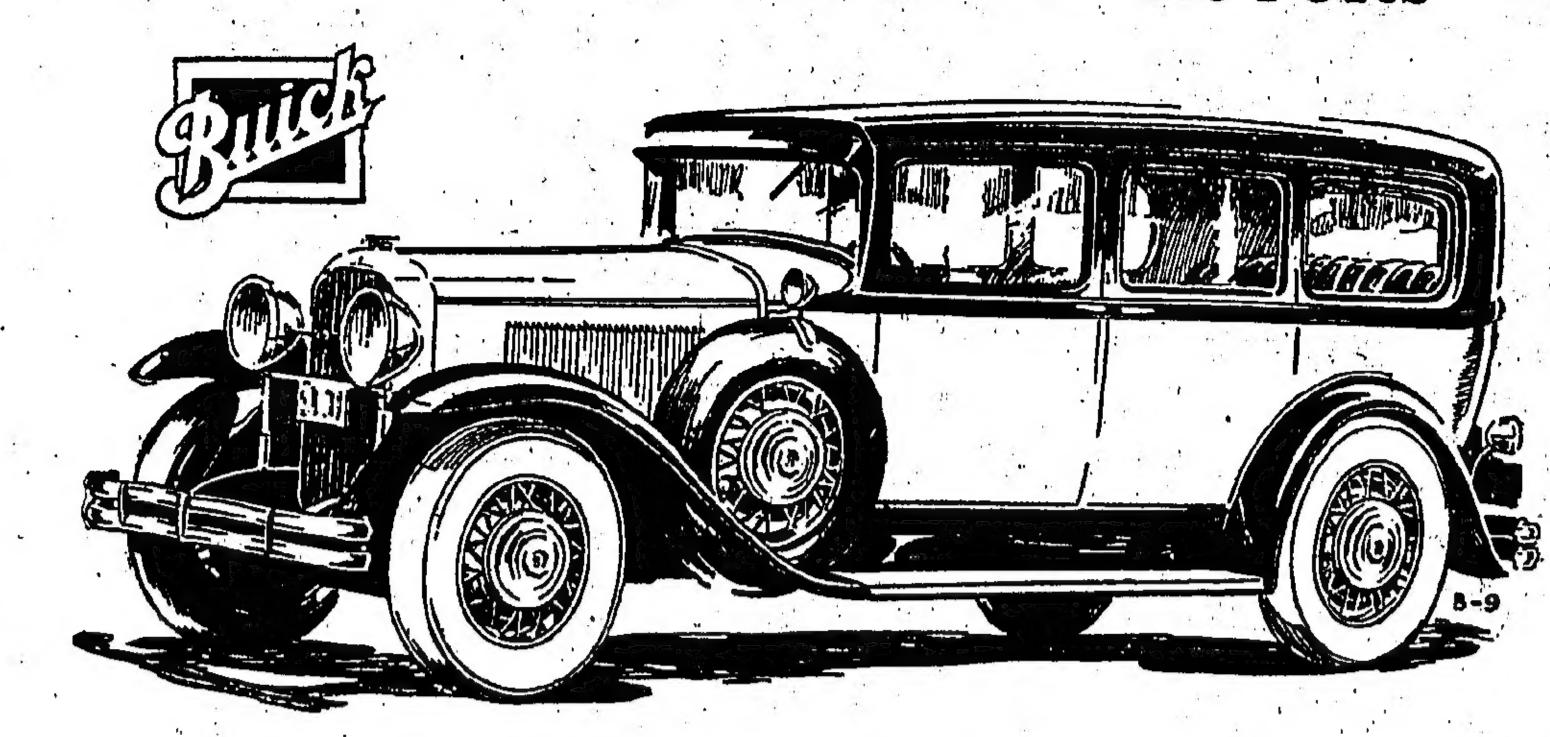
> with her eyes fixed on the ground. Judge Turner: Lord Chief Justice Coleridge said that people

were entitled to walk across the

trucks, including a six-wheeler during September. lic system. The following The side-valve engine intro- model, and comprising also a Morris models will be available:-fami-duced in February last and now Isis and a Morris-Oxford, has lately saloon; semi-sports saloon; standard throughout the "Minor" ly completed a comprehensive tour de luxe semi-sports salcon; de- range, remains unaltered for of Nigeria, West Africa. Four luxe family saloon, sports 4-seat- 1932, and is absolutely identical thousand three hundred and fifty er tourer; and semi-sports coupe. as regards cylinder block and miles were covered in exactly four Other Models. — The 15.7 h.p. pistons with a car which has months, and some twenty-five of the on the six-wheeler across a ravine, prices, yet with the addition of were given, the majority of them of native sword-dancing. At Kano, Four models are offered — a to native potentates, and the officials in the extreme north, much amuse- 1932 has a four-speed gearbox more powerful car than the Saloon, and a sliding head saloon. African Motors, Ltd., of Lagos, who proud possessor of an ancient of steering and chromium thing but the big high-powered car but extremely favourable impres- ed till the six-wheeler had given its 21/60 h.p. "Messenger" continues sions were left everywhere in the usual demonstration, and then pro- with its specification unaltered.

hopes of recapturing the trade interesting experiences associated hillocks and potholes. America took from us during the with such journeys over undeveloped. At Horin the local Emir was A hopeful note was struck by Sir war had at last some solid founds-country were encountered. Some given a ride in the Morris Isis William Morris at an informal tion. Already, Sir William Morris miles from Kontagora the six-saloon, and was much impressed luncheon he gave in London on pointed out, the British motor wheeler, which carried off the chief with this and other units of the December 22. Speaking of in- manufacturers exported a larger honours during the tour for the successful convoy. came the most formidable obstacles fell foul of a difficult "S" bend, and

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units were shown, and created con- er and fume extractor, and Locksiderable interest, at the Shipping, heed hydraulic brakes. An Oc-Engineering and Machinery Ex- casional Four" coupe can be sup-A convoy of Morris-Commercial hibition held at Olympia, London, plied on the same chassis as that

AN ARAB "STEED."

At Birnin-Kebbi, the Emir rode organised the trip, state that none Morris-Cowley. This Arab wait finished radiator shutters. The ceeded to traverse with much jolt- Triplex safety glass is standard seas markets was coming, and the The usual crop of adventures and ing the identical "road," a series of on all Wolseley 1932 models.

CUNNING CONVERSION.

The most interesting feature of | ceived head injuries and shock quests during the last year the attractive new programme or two for Morris engines of Messrs. Wolseley Motors The lorry was fifty yards off when cylinder side-valve Industrial units two-door "Hornet" — already of 10/20 h.p. and 12/24 h.p. re- responsible for many successes Mr. Nix, a pedestrian, said that spectively. With all the resources Overseas — to a four-door, four-Miss Martin crossed very slowly, of the largest manufacturers of seater saloon, without any inpetrol engines in Great Britain crease to the old 901/2in. wheel- | available for their production, these base. This has been achieved by models are rapidly gaining in popu- the simple yet original expedient larity. Many repeat orders have of slightly decreasing the length been received from firms possessing of the six-cylinder engine and particularly designed, for several inches. This device in no example lighting and welding way detracts from the smart ap- 5 pressors, light locomotives, artesian car, which for 1932 is equipped | well drilling plants, light portable with winding windows, sliding speed gearbox with "silent Several of these new Morris third," rear petrol tank, air cleanof the four-door saloon. It is important to note, how-

ever, that the two-door "Hornet" fabric saloon and two-seater coupe models, equipped with three-speed gearboxes, will continue to be offered - at reduced

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SURPRISING OF CLUB.

Fletcher Scores Only Goal In Disappointing Match

W. REED AGAIN BRILLIANT.

A large crowd yesterday afternoon witnessed a disappointing game in the Sim Shield hockey competition, when the Hong Kong Club played the Royal Navy in their return fixture, on the R.N.O.S.C. ground, King's Park, and were beaten by the only goal scored.

in view of the fact that the Club day:had defeated the Army twice and Fourth Round F.A. Cup Replay. the Navy once. The Club however, have retained the coveted trophy for the third year in succession, previous winners being:- Derby 1925 Club; 1926 Navy; 1927 Navy; Manchester C. 1 1928 Army; 1929 Army; 1930 Liverpool Club; 1931 Club; 1932 Club.

On the whole, the Navy thoroughly deserved their victory, as they Bradford C. were much faster than the Club, Chesterfield whose forward line, usually an ob- Notts F. ject lesson in combination, played deplorably. Both defences, however, were strong. W. Reed, at right- Exeter half back for the Club, again playing a great game. He kept a continual check on Fletcher and Bowerman, with the result that little came from that wing.

From the commencement the Navy took up the attack vigorously, and after the Club had raided their goal, Fletcher, coming close in, shot hard, but Gregory cleared with his pads. -- From the rebound Fletcher sent in another stinger which Gregory saved miraculously with his left hand, to concede a corner. The Navy continued to press, and with a low, driving shot, Fletcher scored to give them the were on the brink of equalising, but son.

offside spoiled the opportunity. Francis missed a wonderful opporball down on the right, sent in a fast shot that rose over the cross bar. The Club maintained pressure for a while, but could not score. Play was transferred to the other end, where Gregory was given Club pressed, trying hard to Bonham. equalise, but they failed.

Result:-Club.-C. L. Gregory; W. Woodward, J. Rodger; W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, A. A. R. Botelho; A. Owen Hughes, D. B. Evans, C. C. Francis,

E. V. Reed and E. C. Fincher. Navy.-Higham; Lt. Kennett, Cdr. Bowen; Lt. Haslefoot, Lt. Wilkinson, Lt.-Cdr. Banks; Rimington, Cdr. Shelley, Lt.-Cdr. Wheeler, Mid. Fletcher and Lt Bowerman.

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Comment The Navy forwards all played well and no player was outstanding. In the defence, Kennett.

Bowen and Wilkinson shene. Owen Hughes and Evans were the pick of the Club forwards, whilst W. Reed, Dand and Botelho were a hard working trio. Rodger and Woodward were very reliable. At the conclusion of the match, Mrs. Huxford, wife of Capt. Huxford, skipper of the Army team, presented the Sim Shield to A. A. Dand, captain of the Club team. amid prolonged applause.

Full Results of Sim Shield 1982. 4 v. Army 2 (U.S.R.C.) Club 5 v. Navy 9 (R.N.O.S.C.) 4 v. Army 2 (U.S.R.C.) Army 1 v. Navy 0 (U.S.R.C.) Navy it v. Club, 0 (R.N.O.S.C. Goal Scoters.

Club (18) - D. B. Evans (4) H. Owen Hughes (2) E.V. Reed (2) G. E. R. Divett (2) C. C. Francia (2) J. L. Tetley (1). Mid. Pletcher.
Table To Date.

AT HOME.

Portsmouth in Fifth: Round F.A. Cup.

EVERTON DEFEATED.

Bradford Sustain Heavy Defeat.

London, Yesterday. The following were the results It was a very surprising defeat, of football matches played to-

Aston Villa 0 Portsmouth

First Division. Blackburn Everton Leicester

Second Division. Plymouth

Bradford Third Division (South).

Wolves

Bournemouth Watford

RUGBY AT KING'S PARK.

Cumberland Defeated in Scrappy Match.

CROZIER'S DISPLAY.

At King's Park yesterday the lose it." Kowloon Rugby Club defeated

themselves equal to the occasion, D. J. S. Crozier at the base of the erally easy to judge. and frustrated many attacks. Re- Kowloon scrum. During the last ceiving a pass from Owen Hughes, few matches he has played very well, but yesterday he excelled tunity by being offside. Shortly himself. He was responsible for after this Owen Hughes, taking the J. J. Ferguson's unconverted try and before half time had scored himself for J. E. Wilson to con-

Kowloon:—Skinner: Muller Burnett, Owen Davies, Ferguson; Kilby, Crozier; Hutchison, Tipple, not sumeromen, to cut up badly in the last innings. busy time. Towards the end, the Brokenshire, Macnider, Wilson,

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

Captain's Cup Draw.

The semi-finals of the Junior Championship at Kowloon Gol Club were played on Sunday when L. Goldman defeated Litton by comfortable margin and H. T. Buxton beat Sinton on the 18th greer The final will be played February 21. Captain's Cup.

Last week-end was the final opportunity of qualifying and the successful players were T. J. Price

(79-10) and A. Laughton (82-12). The following is the result of the draw for the Captain's Cup competition to be played on or before Sunday: (it will be noted that the vitally necessary; for knowledge behandicaps of the two above-mentioned players have been reduced) J. D. Thomson (8) v. W. Groves (10 J. Pooler (9) v. P. Planner (7)

W. J. Woolley (12) v. W. Hyde (11) G. Reid (18) v. J. L. Litton (12) G. Russell (6) v. F. E. Remedios (G. E. L. Johnson (18) v.

G., Murphy (11) A. Laughton (11) v. A. A. Lopes (8) W. Taylor (6) v. T. J. Price (9);

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LOSE FIFTY-ONE STARTERS FOR NATIONAL.

Horses Eliminated for Grand National.

SEVEN FORFEITS.

(Reuter's Special Service.) There are fifty-one probable starters for the Grand National to be run on February 18. To-day's first forfeit eliminated Colliery Band, Solanum, Kakushin, West Indies, D.D.B., Relation and All Over.

TO DO WHEN YOU WIN THE TOSS.

Vital Lessons for Captains.

STUDY THE WICKET.

[By M. A. Noble.]

Jack Hobbs once said "Give me the captain who can win the toss. especially in Australia." There is quite a lot to be said for his point 2 of view, but that which counts most ! is what to do after winning it.

Of course given fine weather two or three days previously it does not 2 require a genius to know what should be done. But there are times when a captain is not altogether displeaded if he loses it because, the slightest error in judging, a difficult condition will lose the toss advantage: Hence we sometimes hear a captain say, "I don't know whether I want to win the toss or

The recent game New South H.M.S. Cumberland by a goal and Wales v. Victoria was a case in a try (8 points) to nil in one of point. Jack Ryder, the skipper, lead. On one occasion, the Club the scrappiest games of the sea- afterwards said he was not upset at losing the toss, because it was In a game that was marred by one of those occasions, when the In the second half, the Club for too frequent infringements there wicket and the weather were unwards settled down to better play, was but one feature worth record- certain. That, however, does not but Kennett and Bowen proved ing-the much improved play of occur frequently. Wickets are gen-

> Successful Plan. Early in the 1909 tour we had lost three matches against England,

Surrey and M.C.C. in succession. The next was the second Test at Lords. The weather had been showery, but had cleared. Having won the toss and inspected the wicket, we found it patchy, but In the vernacular it was a "prapser." It meant either risking the loss of four or five of our own men, or take the doubtful chance of dismissing some of their best

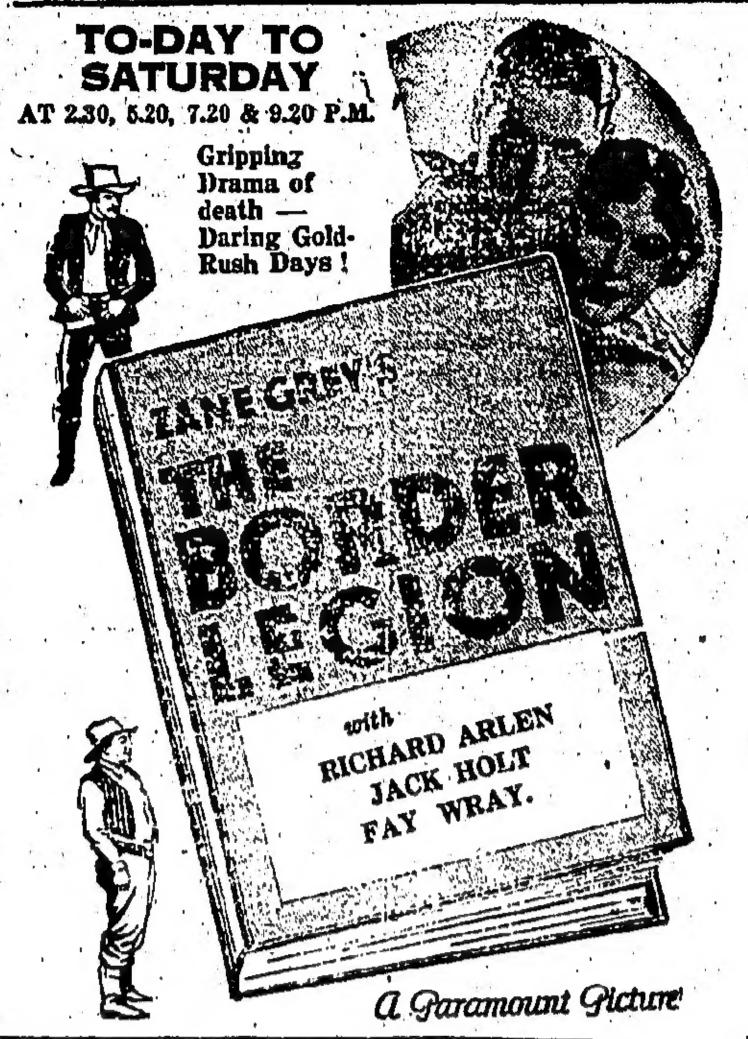
batsmen before it recovered." It is almost a religion in England that the side winning the toss goes in to bat. On this occasion, after consulting the weather report, and finding it favourable, we sent England in thinking that by doing so we might dismiss the Englishmen for a moderate total, and, on the recovered pitch, establish a valuable lead on the first innings. This actually happened, and we won by nine wickets.

No captain's education is complete until he has had experience of wickets in England and Australia, and has studied their behaviour under all conditions. He should know by sight, touch and weather influences what a wicket will do. It is the job of an expert, and gets judgment. At one time it is necessary to make as many runs as possible before the wickets gets bad, and then get your opponents on it while it is at its worst. However, if it shows signs of recovery, keep their last two or three batamen in as long as possible. without letting them know it is being deliberately done. At the same time, runs should be kept down, until the wicket has completely recovered. At another time the wicket tells a captain to send in his defensive players instructing The following will represent the them to stay there and hold the Army (5)-Pte. Smith (2) Pte. Radio Sports Club against the fort at all costs, and so save the

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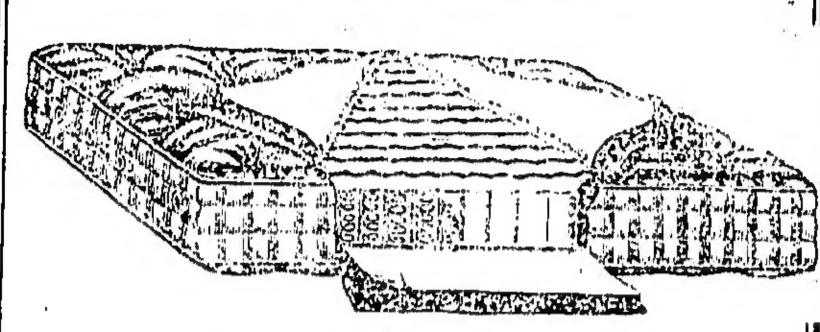
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CHRIST CHURCH SHAMEEN.

New Page in Its History.

RE-OPENING CEREMONY.

On the morning of Sunday, been caused by sickness. January 24, a new page in the The Railway disaster in April at considering the material we have,

Shameen was completed. church, in the fullest sense of granted them. the word, has taken on a new lease of life. For nearly seventy | I relieved Mr. Handyside as head. I would like to see an improveyears Christ Church has stood muster from January 2. Mr. ment in the Standard of Oral and where it is to minister to all who Pong Wing-shiu was transferred Written Composition in most have cause to draw near and from Queen's College in March to classes. opinion recommending an entire-Musters. ly new roof. It was thus obvithat whatever decision! The fees remained unchanged i.e. might be made regarding repairs, -\$5 on entrance as Medical fee. considerable amount of money and \$5 per month. would have to be spent on reno-

vating the Church, and the Committee decided to follow the ad- tion the building received its anvice given and build a new roof, nual overhaul and the class rooms This entailed closing the building were brightened by being colour and holding the usual services washed. clacwhere while repairs were being carried out. The Committee The discipline throughout the were very fortunate in being school remains good. There have granted by the Master and been cases of misbehaviour during Wardens the use of the Hall of Chinese in Classes 5, but they were the Masonic Lodge for the Sun- of a very minor nature. day morning services. To them, debt of gratitude is due;

added, was admirably suited to 8 used the New Method Readers. this new purpose. A Broad View.

Seeing that the present is time when the rendition of concessions and all that this may invoive is being frequently discussed by foreigners in China, the Church Committee naturally gave this point their careful consideration before deciding on the scheme for renovation. are to be congratulated on taking a troad view of the position, and for their determination to tackle. pleted successfully. The work treatment of 63 cases of minor illwas carried out by Messrs, ness. I think parents are now be-Blackmore and Blackburn, Ltd., ginning to appreciate the value of of Hong Kong, under the super- those inspections by showing a vision of Mr. Thomas Brameld, greater willingness than formerly L.R.I.B.A., who are to be congrato act on recommendations made. labours. Christ Church, Sha- these inspections is extended meen, is again a worthy place in all parents or guardians concernwhich may be continued, it is ed. hoped for many years, the work Mr. Ho Yan-tak was absent five for which all churches are built, weeks through sickness. With and satisfaction may be felt this exception the Staff has had when one realises that posterity one of its best records of health will possess a church of which it in recent years. may be justly proud, whether the status of the concession be

changed or not. There still, however, remains the inevitable burden of debt, singing of Sir George Elvey's | Shanhaikuan has been much ap-(in this case H.K.\$18,000) to be anthem "I was glad when they preciated by the Japanese milicleared off now that the actual said unto me" by the choir who tary authorities and very friendwork of restoration is finished, together with the organist are ly relations have As the Bishop pointed out in his to be congratulated on a fine established between the Japanaddress at the opening service, rendering. living on Shameen to raise unaid- Mrs. Herbert Phillips, the Senior | change in attitude of not only ed, that is if the debt is to be Naval Officer and other officers the Commanding officer, but also wiped out at a reasonably early and men of the West River of the men under his command date. It is, therefore, almost Patrol, as well as many residents towards the Japanese troops. unnecessary to add here that in Shameen and elsewhere. All donations towards the Christ present helped by their hearty recently, General Ho told one of Church Repair Fund from any singing to make the service a the Chinese officials that he is persons who may read these reality and an inspiration, and also appreciative of the Japanlines will be gratefully acknow- the occasion a memorable one in ledged by the Committee.

Thankeziving Service. The re-opening ceremony Contributed. which took place at the hour usual for Morning Prayer, was in the form of a specially prepared service of thanksgiving and re-dedication with Matins following. The service opened with the singing of Psalm CXXII, "I was glad when they said unto me." During the sing-

seat in the Sanctuary. Then were spread regarding the occu-

SCHOOL PRIZES

The maximum enrolment was | Chinese: 232 boys were examin-257—1930—274.

The average daily attendance-

1930-97.8 per cent. The absences in most cases have &

life and history of Christ Church, Taipo interfered with the attend- is high. Boys from the New Terance of boy's from the New Terri- ritories are generally speaking In the midst of all the anxiety tories, but it was praiseworthy to backward in comparison with the and depression prevailing find that so many of them walked town boys. By the time they throughout the world this little to school until leave of absence was reach Classes 5 and 6, they have

use its services. Some seven replace Mr. Chan Kam-tai, trans- Class 4 presented 29 boys for months ago it became, known ferred to Taipo School. The Staff examination, of whom 19 passed that the roof of the building was consisted of the Headmaster. 2 in bad condition and in need of European Mistresses, 7 Anglo- | Four boys failed in Chinese. a thorough overhaul - expert Chinese Masters and 3 Vernacular

During the mid-Summer Vaca-

Discipline.

Organisation.

Geometry and Algebra were refor their act of courtesy in loan-placed on the syllabus for Class 4. ing the Hall free of all charge. The remainder of the syllabus re-The Masonic Hall, it should be mained unchanged. Classes 7 and History Readers were used for the first time in Classes 4, 5 and 6. The Educational Pictorial Pictures were in use throughout the school as subject matter for Colloquial and Composition Lessons.

Health. Dr. Laing, the Assistant M.O. Schools, carried out inspections on three occasions during the year. 35 boys received Government spec-

To Dr. Lee Ying-yau at the with courage the big task before Rubic Dispenser, when their Kowloon, we owe thanks for their

Studies. English:—232 boys were examined-197 passed-85 per cent.

this is too large a sum for such Among those at the service manding Officer, General Ho, a small community as that now were H.B.M. Consul-General and which, naturally, caused the already interesting history ness, adding that the Japanese of Christ Church, Shameen.-

GENERAL HO. Friendly Attitude Toward Japanese.

Shanhaikuan, Jan. 11. When it was reported that the ing of this the Bishop, preceded Japanese - troops in Manchuria by the clergy, the Revs. C. I. were making a steady advance Blanchett and H. A. Wittenbach, towards. Chinchow, both the the latter bearing the Bishop's Chinese inhabitants and Chinese Pastoral Staff, moved up the soldiers at Shanhaikuan became aisle from the South Door to his uneasy and many foolish reports followed the bidding and prayers pation of Shanhaikuan by the led by the Bishop after which, Japanese troops, but the 9th Briall kneeling, "Veni Creator gade Commander of the Chinese Spiritus" was sung. Prayers troops stationed at Shanhaikuan, having a special bearing on the General Ho Chu-kou endeavour. Bonavita, Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. occasion were then said the ed to calm the populace and pre. Meester, Mr. Stock, Mr. Winterson, Bishop again leading, and then vent any unnecessary panic. He Dr. Saa de Waldema, Mr. and Mrs. after the hymn Now thank we was particularly careful not to R. Hall, Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. K. E. all our God" had been sung, that permit any of his men to give Prickett, Mr. and Miss Stranack, part of the service directly con- reason or cause for any clash Mr. A. P. Sanderson, Mrs. W. R. nected with the re-opening of with the Japanese troops sta. Dill, Miss E. Silverthorne, Mr. and the Church concluded. Matins tioned there. This sincere de Mrs. C. R. Judah, Capt. Alexandra, followed on immediately and a sire on the part of the Comman. Mr. R. E. Russell, Mr. W. Urban, feature in this service was the der of the Chinese troops at Mr. Wil Farmston.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed-206 passed-89 per cent. The following classes showed 241. 1930-254. 97.4 per cent. particularly good results: 5a, and the two divisions of Classes 7 and

> The general standard of work, usually gravitated to the B Divi-

or 65.5 per cent.

The results were as expected and Yearly Examination.

The class did not do itself justice in either Mathematics or Geo-

In June the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, organised a Chinese Essay Competition open to teams of four from all schools in Kowloon for a Cup kindly presented by Mr. Fung Keung. Wong Ting-non obtained 96 marks and was placed 2nd in the test. The team won the Cup with n total of 366/400 marks.

Athletics. The 45th Annual Sports attracted record number of entries and competition was very keen.

Football, Volley Ball and Ping Pong are also played. The Inter Class Volley Ball Shield, was won!

Volley Ball and Ping Pong are enjoying great popularity mainly due to the recent formation of School Leagues by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. The School Team won the Kowloon Schools Ping Pong League Shield.

Swimming has been confined to the public beach at Lai Chi Kok. Many friendlies have been played on the School Football ground at King's Park.

Athletics generally are in a healthy condition. Library.

The Library is used almost daily. The supply of periodicals has been maintained, and the boys are beginning to show a little more de-1 cided interest in the affairs of the outside world.

A visit to the Central Theatre to tulated on the result of their An invitation to be present at [see the forest film "Range" was much enjoyed.

I wish here to thank my Staff for their loyal support and cooperation during the year.

With a continuance of the happy tone prevailing in the school, it is an easy matter to predict progress and success in the future. After reading the report, Mr.

Mycock called upon Mrs. Sutherland to present the awards.

ese detachment and the Com-

It is also reported that, quite ese treatment and fair mindedtroops are well disciplined and have always been trying to have friendly relations with the Chinese troops. General Ho is now advocating a Sino-Japanese friendship. — Japanese Information Bureau.

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DEATH.

BIRKETT .- At London on January 27, 1932, Henry Birkett, in his 58th year.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Thursday, Jan. 28, 1932

Submarine Disaster.

Another disaster to a British submarine is to be deplored. The calamity in Chinese waters when 3 the submarine Poseidon was rammed and sunk, with serious loss of life, is still vivid in our memory. It is pathetic to learn that at least one survivor of the Poseidon is in the M2 — and that within one month of his retire-

the sinking of M2 will revive the agitation against the use of submarines either in peace or war. vented to encompass the death of human beings the submarine stands out almost pre-eminent, perhaps eclipsed only by poison gas. Apart from the ruthless warfare indulged in by German submarines, craft of this nature are so vulnerable as to arouse in the breasts of humanitarians sincere desire to see them abolished. by obvious that will, be: The Lon-Naval Treaty of 1980 between Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. that Treaty has been described being bound by robbers, managed as a failure because it has not the dial with his nose. succeeded in establishing full Now the bright young people of control over the Navies of all New York are practising nose-

five of the great Fleets. 52,000 tons of submarine craft The ideal nose for dialling is not by the end of 1986. But be if the Roman nose, nor yet the noted that France is under no aquiline beak of the Indian, but size of her submarine flotillas, assured. Burglars are up to date In 1921 she planned the creation fellows, and to the terrors of ty-of a submarine force amounting proof note gag. to 90,000 tons. She has gone a long way toward attaining that School Reports. something like 60,000 tons of praying that there may be no unnew submerines. Even if Britain pleasactness to mar the Christmas, AUSTRIAN CARINET RESIGNS. build up her submarine force to fessivities. Some masters are say the very last outce callowed to though most headmasters, do not fir Buresqu's Cabinet has r her under the London Treaty encourage verbal castigations. I signed Reuter

her submarines will, none the a.m. and 62 at 4 p.m. less, be surpassed by the corresponding force across the Chan-

kind, it seems almost despairing to hope for a gradual reduction submarine service remains in the great Fleets of the Powers named 1931. in the London Treaty the greater will be the necessity for the

on the Disarmament Conference the accused was committed for Japanese foreign Minister, Mr. tenced to five years' hard labour to be held next month; but no trial at the Assizes. Disarmament Conference can be said to be an absolute success until the signatories to the Lon- ed a cook, Ho Fat, at 112, The sation M. Troyanovski and Mr. ment from the submarine ser- don Naval Treaty revise their Peak, on January 18 was charged Inukai reviewed the situation in that there were many seizures of ideas in regard to the submarine with manslaughter when the hear- Northern Manchuria in all its opium in the last few months of It may fully be expected that peril. The next Naval Conferbefore Mr. Williams at the Cenclared that the two agreed upon ence will be held in 1935, before tral Police Court yesterday after- the necessity for Japan and the the London Treaty expires, so noon, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy Soviet Union observing, as hitherthat a fresh Treaty can be nego-Of all the contraptions ever in- tiated. The interval ought to be either expressed or implied and ments who are seeking to utilise utilised to stage a world-wide the Crown did not propose pro- the present situation in Mancampaign directed at eliminating ceeding with the capital charge. | churia for disturbing the relasubmarines from the Seven Seas by international agreement. Nothing less than that can be considered as satisfying the dictates and amusement. It is a departure stated that M. Troyanovski had of humanitarianism.

From Other Pens.

answer Pope's Nose.

Until to-day I had never dis covered any merit in the dial sys prise. tem of telephoning. I was wrong. America, To-day New York has a new hero True -a young ticket clerk who, after to summon the police by operating

dialling as a cure for back-gammon and depression. They have Britain is allowed to build only made, one important discovery limitation whatsoever as to the Personally, I do not feel re-

Since 1921 she has laid Once more the season of school launched and completed sive boys and girls, too are

During the week-end I found the fourth-form master of a leading public school wrestling with his term's reports. In one case he had written, "When watched, this boy pretends to work"—a comment which, in my own case, I should never have regarded as unjust.

The head master had refused to pass it.

Where the Master Scored. master.

port: "This boy is trying." The delighted parents gave a were found concealed on his person. Child Harbouring. new motor-cycle to their son as a severance.

er in the Evening Standard.

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY - To-morrow - Hong Kong Club "A" v. Borderers at King's Park at 5 p.m. HUNTING — Sunday — Fanling Hunt Point-to-Point. Sunday-Fanling Hunt Point-to-

CRICKET — Saturday — League I.—Indian R.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.); Craigengower C.C. v. Kow-loon C.C. (L.); Navy v. Univer-sity (F.): League II.—University v. Recreio (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Indian R.C. (F.).

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday up to 4 p.m. was 56 degrees. The humidity was 56 at 10

Three more cases of diphtheria were notified yesterday, besides one case of typhoid fever and one In face of a position of this case of cerebro-spinal fever.

The Directors of The Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., and the ultimate abolition of sub- Ltd., have declared a Final Dividmarines. And the longer the end of \$2 per share. This, with the Interim Dividend of \$2 already paid, makes \$4 in all for the year

This should greatly increase the Union in Northern Manchuria.

popularity of this bathing centre Trans-Ocean Kuc Min, during the Summer months. There is no intention of the Government resuming the bathing beaches at North Point for at least another year, and it will be several years before the reclamation at North Point is completed.

Personal Par.

nounced of John Sik, Hung Waan, Secretary to the Italian Consulate, and Mary Margaret Young, of 201 Hennessy Road.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

(Central Police Court) In Possession of Forged Notes.

Occasionally a form-master may forged ten dollar bank notes issued possession of arms, was brought up escape the vigilance of his head- on the Chartered Bank of India, again this morning before Mr. The classic instance is the re- arrested yesterday evening on in- mitted for trial at the Assizes. formation received, and the notes

Defendant stated that a man, sur- The charge of kidnapping prereward for his industry and per- named Ng, promised to pay him \$10 viously preferred against Ng Tsoi to take the eight notes to Yaumati. was, this morning, at the request of. The truth came out at the end In convicting defendant, Mr. Wil-the prosecution and with the per-

of the next term, when the form- liams said that it wa obvious he mission of the court, amended to master reported laconically: "This knew that the notes were forgeries, one of child harbouring, boy is still very trying."-London- He sentenced defendant to four months' hard labour.

Breach of Trust.

who entrusted him with a sum of his sweetheart. money (five Dutch guilders), was was sent to prison for five weeks lative, at his house in Ho Nam, with hard labour.

(Kowloon Magistracy)

Stowaway. the s.s. Talma, yesterday, a Chinese guardian informed him that the was arrested and charged this child was missing. morning, before Mr. J. A. Fraser. The guardian of the boy, who He was convicted and sent to jail was cousin to complainant, related for one month, with the option of a how sent the child to buy some fine of \$50. A Chinese detective | turnips at about 9 a.m. on January found the man concealed behind a 18. The child did not return, so quantity of baggage in No. 2 hold, she went to look for him and report away to Singapore.

Alleged Armed Robbery. Chan King, who was

yesterday, on three counts, one of armed robbery at No. 225, Lai Chi Lau Yim was charged, to-day, Kok Road on January 16, and alterwith unlawful possession of eight native charges of receiving and Australia and China. He was J. A. Fraser, when he was com-

Defendant was arrested on January 19, while proceeding along: Temple Street, leading the child by the hand. On being stopped he. How a Chinese betrayed a friend, claimed that the child belonged to-

Chu Tau, the father of the child. related in court to-day. For this giving evidence, said he left the: breach of confidence, the Chinese child in the care of a female re-Canton, when he went away about two months ago to look for work. The child's name was Chu |Lai-chai, and was 7 years of age. When. Found attempting to stowaway on he returned on January 21, the

He admitted he was trying to stow- the matter to the Police Station. Later she heard that the boy had been found in Hong Kong.

Sentence of one year's hard charged labour was imposed on Ng Tsoi.

JAPAN AND THE SOVIET.

Full Harmony on All Questions.

Moscow, Jan. 14. That there is full harmony between Soviet Russia and Japan The hearing of a charge of on all questions regarding zure was made on the s.s. President throwing corrosive acid on a fruit- Northern Manchuria would seem building of destroyers to cope stall fokl at Hollywood Road to be indicated by a dispatch of the crew of the a.s. President which was preferred against Taui from Tokyo dealing with the re- Pierce were caught by the U.S. Seemingly in certain quarters Pan, concluded before Mr. cent conference between the Rus- Customs authorities attempting to at Home great hopes are centred Williams at the Central Magis- slan Ambassador to Japan, M. smuggle 190 tins of opium ashore. tracy yesterday afternoon, when Troyanovski, and the acting These three Chinese were also sen-Inukai.

> The report, which is featured The amah named Chau Sim, who by Istvestin, declares that, in was charged with having murder- the course of their long conver-(Public Prosecutor) said that to, the utmost vigilance regardthere was no malice aforethought ing the activities of certain ele-

tions between the two countries. The "Youth's Frolic" at the The dispatch adds that after Peninsula Hotel on Saturday will the conference a spokesman of be a gala night with heaps of fun the Japanese Foreign Office had from the usual style of Carnival drawn M. Inukai's attention to Dances that should prove exceptreports in the Japanese Press tionally enjoyable. It is desired that General Hsi Hsia, the chairto ensure a highly successful man of the Kirin provincial govnight's amusement to old and ernment, was preparing to emyoung folk alike, and the competi bark upon military operations in tions arranged will be both inter- Northern Manchuria and that, esting and amusing. The manage- in doing this, General Hsi Hsia ment of the Peninsula Hotel are had the support of the Japanese to be commended on their enter- authorities. To this, Mr. Inukai, according to the spokesman of the Foreign Office, replied that Plans for the development of the the Japanese Government had no Lai Chi Kok bathing beach are now information regarding General being lonsidered by the Govern-Hai Haia's plans, emphasising, ment and it is intended to level a at the same time, that his govlarge area of land in the vicinity ernment fully recognised the imof the beach for playing fields, portant interests of the Soviet

OPIUM TRAFFIC:

Chinese Busy on U.S. Steamers.

FROM THE ORIENT.

The forthcoming marriage is an United States ports by Chinese their employers for an increase in members of ships crews is not as wages, but there has been no talk popular just at present as it has of a strike on their part. They been in the past. of 80 per

Chinese crew of the s.s. President them 20 per cent. The men then McKinley were caught at San Fran- Freduced their demand to 28 per ciaco amuggling a large quantity of | cent rande it was considered br oplum schore through the assist | bable this morning that the parties C ancoust wire man & The contract would agree upon a fauter someband was seized by the Customs au- where around 25 per cent.

thorities, and the Chinese members of the s.s. President McKinley crew were given very heavy penalties. One of the boys was sentenced to five years for possession of the opium and five years for conspiracy. The other Chinese who had assisted in the smuggling of this contraband was sentenced to five years in the Federal Penintentiary, . At almost the same time the sei-McKinley, three Chinese members

each in the Federal Penitentiary. The United States Customs authorities have recently been very vigilant in their searching of ships from the Orient with the result

GIFTS FROM EMPEROR.

Tokyo, Jan. 10. It is officially announced that H.I.M. the Emperor of Japan has ordered Lt.-Col. Ishida, one of his aide-de-camps, to proceed to North China to distribute personally various gifts from the Emperor to the Japanese soldiers as a mark of appreciation of their services. The gifts consist of many comforts including cigarettes, etc.—Japanese Information Bureau.

MANCHURIAN COMMISSION OF

Geneva, Yesterday. The Manchurian Commission will sail from Havre on February 2, and will travel via America.-Reu-

To-day's Thought.

Some people would make more progress if they did not side step

Ten Years Ago.

(From the China Mail" of January 28, 1922.]

The smuggling of opium into Cargo coolies have approached Inst recently two members of the gent, and the employers toffered AND A

THE SENSIBLE READING PUBLIC IS GROWING ALL THE TIME.

By J. B. Priestly.

When they consider the present gain is enormous. On every side, state of the public purse neither reading is seen for what it really publishers nor booksellers have a is, one of civilised man's natural right to grumble. There seem activities. And all the signs point to have been more books than ever to this being a fireside Christmas, published this Autumn, and they with plenty of new books on the have been-and are being-hand- nearest table.

I used to think that America had but they all seem to me—as people a real book-buying public and that say-a good buy. lish novelist expected to sell at good investment. least twice as many copies in Books with pictures in always as in Britain.

Genuine Book-Lovers.

loving class. but plentiful,

bookishness-the films (radio, cars, it appears to be having.

There has been as big a slump in of the real England that most noprophecy as there has been in any velists never seem to find. other trade.

Sinful Excitement.

victims, I must admit, a certain can't, but they shall have it. sinful excitement turning bookshops and libraries into what might be called literary speak-easies. No German exports of beer Something has been lost. But the formerly good customers,

somely bought and sold. For good It is customary now to hurl at or ill, the world is now a booky the reader's head certain gigantic place. Even revolutions do not and completely indigestible lists of stop the flood of books, though they books suitable for gifts. If I had may change their nature. During the energy to compile such a list, I the severest financial crises, it would still refrain from doing so. seems, books continue to be written, But I have plucked from my shelf printed and sold. When money a few books that are of the kind is tight the public very sensibly one gives away as presents. I do realises that books provide one of not say they are the only onesthe very cheapest and most satis- obviously they are not-nor do I fying forms of entertainment. say they are necessarily the best, cent. premium.

Britain had not. I know now! For a scholar or bibliophile, that is a mistaken view. During recommend, the new Nonesuch the period of great prosperity Press "Odyssey," with the Greek the Americans had dollars to spare text down one side and Pope's for books just as they had dollars translation down the other. This to spare-millions of them-for is a beautiful book, and when I say cars and radio sets. The result a beautiful book I do not mean an was that best-sellers there reach-exquisitely ornamented but comed fantastic figures. Then came pletely unreadable volume, but a the slump, and those figures real book that happens to be pleavanished. There was a landslide sant to handle and beautiful to look in the book trade over there. A at. It is a fine thing to possess, few years ago a very popular Eng- and incidentally ought to prove a

America as in Britain. Now he seem to please people as gifts, so would think himself lucky if he I will suggest a few illustrated sold the same number over there books. But do not send them to the wrong people. Your elderly maiden aunt in Cheltenham, for The book trade is still sliding, I example, will probably not relish a gather, for I hear nothing but dull copy of Peter Arno's "Parade." mouns from American publishers. But for the young sophisticated the Whereas in Britain, though bitter mirth of this young News I will admit there has not Yorker will prove the right thing. been such a dramatic loss I applaud the enterprise and courof fortune on every side, books age of the publishers in giving keep up their sales admirably, us this selection of drawings, in

abundance it may not buy as gener- Stevenson's "Travels with a lowing an "At Home" at which the Zasu Pitts, wistful comedienne in to-morrow. ously as it might, but, on the other Donkey," illustrated with point and members were guests of Sir Wilhand, it does not desert the book- charm by Edmund Blampied, the liam Hornell, Vice-Chancellor. shops in a body at the first cry of etcher. If she wants a newer text, After tea the meeting proceeded hard times. The English middle then try her with "A Persian under the chairmanship of Mr. H. class-probably the most over- Journey," to which another etcher, Hong Sling, Vice-Chairman of the and Government-badgered Fred Richards, has added nearly Association for the past year. He class the civilised world has ever fifty drawings admirably reproduct expressed appreciation of the good known—is at heart a genuine book- ed in colletype. Or, again, if you work put in on behalf of the As-I am not saying that it has a fine history for everybody, plump for Mr. Kwong Sik-kwong, and the Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. taste in literature or anything of "Our Fathers," by Alan Bott, who support and co-operation of the Hon. on a wavelengh of 355 metres:that kind; I am simply saying that has plundered the illustrated Treasurer and members of the Comit likes books, must have them, and weeklies between 1870 and 1900 mittee, particularly Dr. Samy and Boris Godounow (Moussorgsky)so is prepared to spend money on for drawings to illustrate every Yeo, and Mr. W. Hall, who was the them even when money is anything phase of English life. His intro- first Hon. Secretary. Mr. Hall ductory remarks to each section was compelled to resign his post on Moreover, I believe that, in spite are both gay and judicious, and account of poor health, but before

and such habits as hiking—the sen- For any ex-soldier who knows a hope that his recovery will be Bolero in D Major (Moszkowski), sible reading public is growing all good drawing when he sees one I rapid." the time. Consider the financial suggest John Rothenstein's "Bri- After the reports of the Hon. Alcina Suite (Handel), state of this country during the last tish Artists and the War," contain- Secretary and Hon. Treasurer had few years, and then consider the ing sixty-four excellent plates of been presented and adopted, the turnover in books during this same representative war pictures and office-bearers, for the year were period. That books should have drawings and a long introduction elected as under:been produced and sold in such by John Rothenstein that seems to Mr. H. Hong Sling, M.A., Chairquantities is an astonishing fact. | me as sound a piece of general art man; Dr. K. C. Yeo, M.D., B.S., What would happen if we had a criticism as I have read for some D.P.H. (Captab.), D. T. M. and H. Chorusreally prosperous time again? time. Then, as odd and unclassifi- (Eng.), vice-chairman; Mr. Chung Would there be a sudden tremend- able books, if they are well done, Hok-hang, B.A., honorary secreous boom in books? Or would usually make good presents, here tary; Mr. R. C. H. Him, B.A., people, finding their pockets filled are two of this Autumn's best: LL.B., Honorary Treasurer. Those with loose silver, buy no more "Dinner With James," by Rose elected to form, the general combooks than they do now but simply Henniker-Heaton, who mixes gas mittee were Mr. Kwong Sikspend their money in other, more tronomy and easy witty talk in a kwong, B.A., Dr. D. K. Samy, M.D., extravagant, and less satisfactory manner that would have delighted B.S., L.M. (Dub.), Mr. H. Braga, ways? I do not know. Neither Peacock; and Walter Wilkinson's B.Sc. (Eng.), Dr. Ozorio, M.B., do you. Nobody, it seems, can "Puppets in Yorkshire," an account B.S., L.M.S.H., Mr. S. V. Gittins, answer these, or any other ques- of that delightful puppet-master's B.A., Mr. Li King-hong, B.A., Miss tions about people, any more travels in the North and a glimpse Pau, B.A.

dren's books that will find their was agreed to, and it was decided to One reason why more and more way to the nursery here. First, rent a small place in the central books are being bought and read the new edition of Kenneth Gra. district. is that there has been, in our time, hame's immortal "Wind in the a marked decline in the number Willows," with E. H. Shepard's parents, guardians and the like llustrations. What a pair! What of those persons in authority- a book! Then The Spider's who considered reading a fantastic Palace," by Richard Hughes, who and rather disreputable way of can be both grim and Grimm, at Harmston's Circus last nightspending time. "Reading, read- And, another immortal volume, the the third night. The performers ing reading ! they used to cry edition of Grimm's Fairy Tales," scornfully. "Always got your nose illustrated by Arthur Rackham, a the contortionist; again delighted book so good that very few nur- with his intricate turn. This attitude produced in its series can live up to it. Ours

modern child can regard a book as fallen considerably owing to in Harley-Davidson motor cycle delicious ctolen fruit just as no creased competition by British w Harmston's eight well-trainmodern adolescent can see the breweries and the reduced purchas ed horses were well received and honest playhouse lit with hell fire. ing power of countries which were Silvers turn brought forth much

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Quiet Feeling at Opening To-day.

SELLERS IN EVIDENCE.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: A quieter feeling prevailed at the opening session this morning with some sellers in evidence.

Sales. Ewos, Tls. 16.20, Unions, \$410. Cements (combined), \$19.35. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 82. Electrics, \$78. Hotels (old), \$151/4. Buyers.

Douglases, \$25. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2. H.K. Lands, \$811/2. Realties, \$11.65. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 16.15. Yaumati Ferries, \$261/2. Electrics, \$7734. Singapore Tractions, 3/-. Sinceres, \$16. H.K. Government . Loan. \$3 pe

Benguets, \$11%. Providents (new), \$2.45. Humpreys (new), \$1734. Chinese Estates, \$95. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2. China Lights, \$26.60. Telephones (part paid), \$27. Canton Ices, \$5. Constructions (old), \$5.30,

Constructions (new), \$1.90. Sellers. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$45. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32. Malabons, \$38. Entertainments (old), \$161/4. Kailans, 30/-. Raubs, \$39.

Dairy Farms, \$30.

Enterprises, \$10.

GRADUATES MEET. Officers Elected for

Year.

CITY HEADQUARTERS:

want amusing pictures and social sociation by their Hon. Secretary, be broadcast to-day from the Hong of counter attractions to books and his book deserves all the success his resignation he did yeoman ser- Spanish Dance in G Minor vice for the Association.

City Headquarters. . A suggestion that the Association And here are some of the chil. should have a central headquarters

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS

were in great form, and C. Frank, The Palomar family gained much

applause for their Risley act, whilst Dare Devil Moscowitche once more thrilled the sudience with his

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"BAD GIRL"

"Bad Girl," long-awaited Fox Film version of Vina Delmar's Coleman. celebrated novel, is finally showing at the King's Theatre to-day, and must not be missed.

As the young husband, James the wife in this drama of adoles- in her pictures.

Camel," is seen as the girl-bride day at the Queen's. heroine in the title role. Her Her generosity is exceeded by no characterisation in this tensely hu- one in Hollywood, but at the same man and deeply emotional role time, Miss Livingston is unconveneasily eclipses anything she has tional, emotional, full of the joy of done before.

Minna Gombell acts the part of the ever-present friend of the young wife.

The film is the most touching presentation of motherhood ever the fun division of "Only Saps screened.

"BEYOND VICTORY."

Central Theatre yesterday.

days in the United States and in watchman. France. Built on novel lines with five distinct stories held together muffled scream and a warning with highly thrilling sequences, shout. "Beyond Victory" is perhaps one of pictures of the current season.

the cast all of whom acquit them- and only a frantic clutch at selves admirably are Bill Boyd, friendly beam kept him from falling Pathe star, James Gleason actor- 80 feet. The first annual meeting of the author, who triumphed in "Oh It was a triumph for the genius The fact is, I think, that the Eng- which you may find comic genius. University Graduates' Association Yeah," who scored in "The Grand of Errol. lish reading public is loyal and a What that aunt, if she is a sen- was held in the Great Hall of the Parade" and "Swing High," Lew | "Only Saps Work" will be seen sticker. When it has money in sible woman, will delight in is University yesterday afternoon, fol- Cody, noted screen leading man, and heard at the King's Theatre

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will

5.18-5.39 p.m.—Orchestral.

(Moszkowski).

Chorus & Symphony Orch.

conducted by Albert

Coates (9507-8).

Victor Concert Orchestra

Philharmonic Symphony

Orchestra of New York

directed by Willem Mengelberg (1435-8).

The Revellers (21241).

Ringling Brothers & Barnum

& Bailey's Band (22671).

Helen Kane (Comedienne)

Frank Crumit (Comedian

Jesse Crawford (21713)

Hans Barth (20208

Mary Garden (Soprano)

... Pietro (V-77).

5.39-6.09 p.m.—Children's Con-

cert from the Studio. .

6.09-6.57. p.m .-- Variety.

Old Glory Triumphal March.

Gentry's Triumphal March.

I'd do Anything for You.

Down by the Railroad Track,

Just a Night for Meditation,

6.57-8 p.m -- A Concert.

Polish Dance (Scharwenka),

At Parting (Peterson-Rogers),

(Weatherly-Haydn Wood)

Plant Boloman States of the Dentite

I Hear You Calling Me (Harford-Marshall)

Bookle McLean (Lander)

What is This Thing Called Love?

Frank Luther, Tenor (22030)

He's so Unusual.

Accordion Solo-

Organ Solo-

Piano Solo-

Over the Waves.

Danube Waves

Around the Corner

Roses of Yesterday,

The Moon is Low.

numerous screen hits, and Russell Gleason. In addition to the featured players are Wade Boteler. Mary Carr, Fred Scott, Hedwiga Reicher, E. H. Calwert, and Charles

"THE LADY REFUSES."

One of Hollywood's best-loved Dunn, recent recruit from the New film actresses is in all probabi-York stage, makes what advance ac- lity one of the most cordially hated counts called the season's most on the screen. Margaret Livingsimpressive screen debut. Edwin ton, friend of the rich and the Burke's adaptation of the story is "down-and-outer" alike in filmland, said to place quite as much em- is nearly always seen as a cruel, phasis on the young husband as on mercenary and scheming "vamp"

cent love, marriage, and maternity. The public knows her in such Sally Eilers, remembered for her parts as she plays in Radio Pic- \$ recent colourful portrayals on tures' powerfully dramatic feature, "quick Millions and "The Black "The Lady Refuses," showing to-

living and nobody's fool.

"ONLY SAPS WORK."

As the comical crook who heads Work," Leon Errol was going through his antics in one of the big scenes.

In the sea of smiling face Errols 5 Scoring a tremendous hit, Pathe's spotted the solemn visage of a new dramatic talker, "Beyond Vic- veteran stage watchman. The tory," with Bill Boyd, was pre- comedian outdid himself to make sented with excellent results at the the dour face crack into a laugh. He ended with a particularly hilari-This is an exceptionally pre- ous knee-collapse, and a broad grin rentious dialogue picture of war lighted the bleak "pan" of the

At the same instant there was a

The struggle to stifle his mirth the most absorbing and effective had been too much for an electrician. Rocking with suppressed Among the 25 listed artistes in laughter, he had lost his balance,

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restauant, and Hong Kong and Peninsula

To-morrow-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, and Peninsula Hotel.

Entertainments. Towday - Kings Theatre; To - day - Queen's "The Lady Refuses." To - day - Central Theatre; Beyond Victory."

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Border Legion." To - day - Star Theatro: "Splinters," To-day-Harmston's Circus, op-

Home Malls. To-morrow Outward for Europe via Siberia (Naldera), 8.80 a.m. Meeting.

posite Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

Monday-R.A.O.B. Club's annual general meeting, Club Room, 6 p.m. (Kurucz) ... John Kurucz (V-12)

Sylvia (Speakes-Gaines) Autumn Sea (Baker-Gericke), Associated Glee Clubs of (America (85776).

Violincello Solo-Mazurka (Popper), Musette (Bach-Pollain), Pablo Casals (1849)

Where My Caravan Has Rested (Teschemacher-Lohr), Lambert Murphy (Tenor Organ Solo-

Traumerel (Schumann), Edwin H. Lemars (85843) (Noien-Treharne)

A Brown Bird Singing (Batrie-Haydn Wood) John McCormacky (Tenor

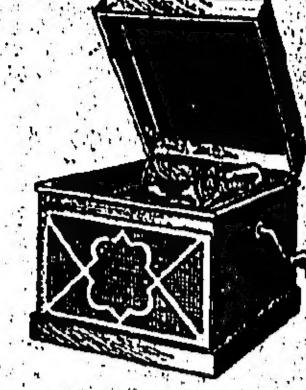
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FRIDAY, January 29, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at "Highlands" Austin Avenue,

Kowloon. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE On View from Thursday, January 28, 1932.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, January 23, 1932.

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB,

BADGES.

MEMBERS' BADGES are NOT TRANSFERABLE. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, January 28, 1932.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

RAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Spring Race Meeting to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, the 13th March, 1932 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central. ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on

FRIDAY, 19th February, 1932. Hong Kong, 28th January, 1932.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIME Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

MONDAY, February 1, 1932, commencing at 3.30 p.m., at "Huntington", Stubbs Read. A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising several Bed Room Suites made by Lane Crawford,

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Auctioneers. Hong Kong, January 28, 1932.

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R.A.O.B. CLUB

February 1, 1932, at 6 p.m. ed in the Club Room.

A. E. MANWARING. Hong Kong, January 28, 1932.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS,

LIMITED.

LY GENERAL MEETING of \$15,000,000.00 (consisting HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, 1,500,000 Shares of the nominal son & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on nominal value of \$10.00 each. WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of February, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company l clusive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of terms and conditions as the Com-

cember, 1931. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDboth days inclusive.

Hatstands, Chesterfield eral Meeting of the Members of the by the Member on behalf of him-AIRLIE HOTEL. __ 28-25, Couches and Armchairs, Curio above named Company will be held self or his nominee will be deem-Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under Cabinets, Bookcases, Desks, Tables, at the same place as and immediate. Directors be at liberty to fix such at 12.15 p.m. on the same day and ed to be declined and that the dred and thirty European Management.

Excel- Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, ly after the before mentioned Ordinary Community and the such date ary General Meeting for the purpose or dates as they may think fit. of considering and if thought fit pass- or dates as they may think fit.

Extraordinary Resolution. boards, Teak Dressing Tables, the Company be altered in manner

ly in the third and partly in the pect as the Company's Board of fourth lines of Article 96a of the Directors may decide. tion and the substitution therefor of the words "Five thousand

GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting will be continued for the the Company will be held at the same place at 12,30 p.m. on FRIDAY, the 26th day of February, 1982, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the hefore mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting will be continued for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution: proceedings at the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting and tion of the Company be altered in fore mentioned resolution as a Special manner following:-Resolution.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. 27th January, 1932.



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NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MEETING of the Members of I that an Extraordinary Genthe R.A.O.B. Club will be held in eral Meeting of the Members of the Club Room on MONDAY, The Hong. Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at Agenda for the meeting is post- Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on FRI-DAY, the Eighteenth day of Hon. Secretary. March, 1932, at 11.30 in the forenoon immediately after the Annual General Meeting of the Company, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions as Ordinary COMPANY MEETINGS Resolutions:-

1. That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$10,000,000.00 divided into 1,000,-000 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which the whole have been issu-TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN od) be increased from \$10,000,that the ORDINARY YEAR- 000.00 consisting as aforesaid to

LIMITED, will be held at the value of \$10.00 each) by the creaoffices of Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- tion of 500,000 New Shares of the

2. That in the first instance 200,000 of the said New Shares be offered at par (in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, eignteenth day of distance will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, registered in the Company's Share the 2nd, to WEDNESDAY, the Register as the holders of the 1,000,000 Old Shares and so that on acceptance of such offer the full nominal amount due in respect of such 200,000 New Shares Secretary, shall be payable on the 30th day Hong Kong, 25th January, 1932, of June, 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in manner aforesaid such shares so taken up shall rank as from the 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend THE HONG KONG & SHANGH and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital, __ I, and that any of the said 200,000 Hong Kong and Shanghai Hote the THIRTY-FOURTH ORDIN- and that any of the said 200,000 Hong and Shanghai Hotel ARY YEARLY MEETING of THIS New Shares which shall not be Limited, in pursuance of the power COMPANY will be held at the Office taken up by the Company's Share- in that behalf contained in Artic of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., holders in manner aforesaid be 126A of the Articles of Association Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 11th Febru- disposed of at such time or times of the Company do hereby nomina ary, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose in such manner and upon such and appoint

think fit. 3. That such offer be made by NESDAY, the 3rd February, 1932, to notice specifying the number of THURSDAY, the 11th February, 1932, shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting the time with-NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO in which the offer if not accepted tor of the Company.

ing the following resolution as an 4. That the balance of 300,000 ordinary General Meeting of the Shares constituting the Company's That the Articles of Association of unissued Capital be issued at such pany will be held at Noon at the time or times in such manner and (a) By deletion of the words "One for such purposes and upon such April, 1932, for the purpose of re thousand Dollars" contained part- terms and conditions in every res-

ALSO GIVEN that the before AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO mentioned Extraordinary General

"(a) By the insertion imme-"Articles 126A and 126B."

"126A. Each Director who "own right of not less than "25,000 Shares in the Capital "of the Company shall have "the power to nominate any "person approved for that "purpose by a majority of the

"other Directors of the Com-"pany to act as an altern "Director, in his place, dur "his absence from the Col "of Hong Kong or inability "act through illness as a "Director, and at his discret "to remove such alterr "Director, and on any such "pointment being made, "alternate Director shall "subject in all respect to "terms and conditions exist "with reference to the ot "Directors of the Company, "any alternate Director w "acting in the place of "absent Director, shall exer "and discharge all the du "and functions of the Dire: "he represents, but shall "to such Director solely for "remuneration and shall not "entitled to claim remunera "from the Company. Provi "always that it shall be a con "tion precedent to the excr. "of the power of appointm "herein contained and the "tinuance of , the appointm "hereunder that the Direc "exercising the same shall

"at the time of making s "appointment and shall "tinue to be so long as "said appointment continu "the registered holder in "own right of not less th "25,000 Shares in the Capi

"or to the effect following:-HOTELS, LIMITED.

a Director of T

to act as alterna Accounts for the year ended 31st De- pany's Board of Directors shall Director in my place during n absence from the Colony of Hor Kong or my inability to act as Director through illness (as the case may be) to exercise and di charge all my duties as a Dire

> AS WITNESS my hand this day of One thousand nine hu

AND NOTICE IS HEREB ALSO GIVEN that a further Extr Members of the above named Con same place on the Fourth day ceiving a report of the proceeding at the last above mentioned meetin and of confirming if thought fit a a Special Resolution the before mer AND NOTICE IS HEREBY tioned resolution numbered 5 herein

Dated this 27th day of January

NOTICE.

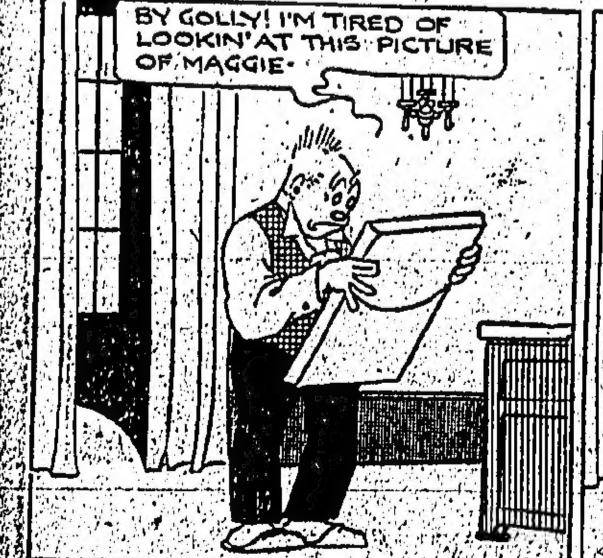
All Firms, Associations, Clubs "diately after Article No. 126 etc., who have not yet sent in the "sociation of the two following particulars of their concerns for "new Articles to be known as the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory are requested to "is a registered holder in his forward the necessary information to the publishers without delay.

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"entitled to claim remuneration	on street				1400		marking Bot for 1029	Mar. 26, 2
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of his staff, the difficulties were Jeffery, Mr. T. Nakao, Mr. A. New traffic had been secured, gradually being surmounted. Chant, Mr. P. Pei, Mr. I. Yamaas for example with Messrs. The fact that they were being guchi, Mr. J. Tachikawa, Mr. G. Elders and Fyffes, six of whose overcome was not due entirely Keller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Matsuo, vessels were in the port, and to their own staff, however, but Mr. M. Kunihiro, Mrs. B. A. Smith, with the Union Castle Line, to the wholehearted co-operation Mr. L. L. Wammock, Mr. J. P. whose intermediate vessels were of the contractors and their agents.

It was a matter for gratifica- The speaker paid a tribute to tion, proceeded Mr. Newcombe, Mr. Harold James, of the James that in spite of the difficult times Dredging, Towage and Transthrough which the country was port Co., Ltd., and to Mr. Donald passing they in Southampton had McKenzie, of Sir Robert Mcmanaged to hold their own. It Alpine and Sons, and then made was additionally satisfying in the statement quoted at the out-

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Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons, Capt. R. A. Prichard, from Saigon, buoy No. C1.—Hing Lee. The following British warships Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,647 tons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf. -O.S.K.

Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,298 tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from Canton, O.S.K. Wharf,-O.S.K. Daishu Maru, Japanese str., 1,892 tons, Capt. T. Torii, from Dairen, Yaumati Anchorage .--M.B.K.

Hangsang, British str., 1,356 tons, Capt. A. D. Kelman, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .- J. M.

Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons, Capt. H. G. Hay, from Singapore, buoy No. A9 .- Ho Thong & Co.

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .-Chiu On & Co. Nellore, British str., 4,256 tons,

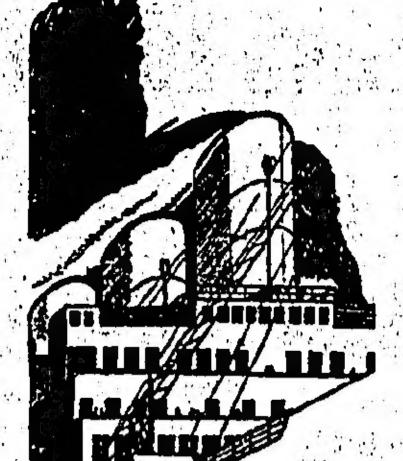
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Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,748 tons, Capt. H. J. G. Blits, from Swatow, buoy No. A15 .- J.C.J.L. Yeiryo Maru, Japanese str., 2,004 tons, Capt. Yoshida, from Hongay, buoy No. B28. D.K.K.

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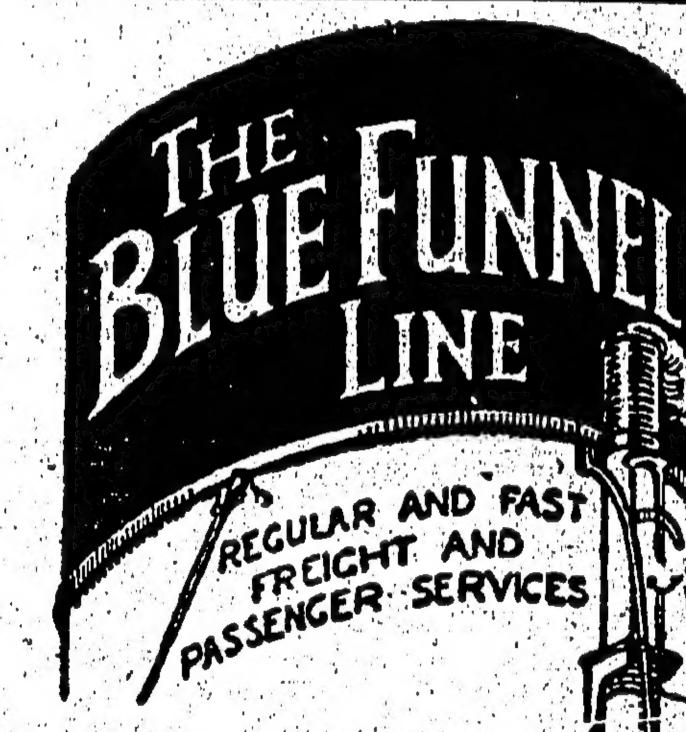
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Mr. E. J. March's Survey of Ships.

A Christmas lecture for young people, arranged by the Royal Empire Society, was given recently at the Hotel Victoria, London, by Mr. Edgar J. March on "Ships throughout the ages," Admiral Sir Richard Webb presided.

The lecture was illustrated by a large number of lantern slides, and between the fanciful conception of Mr. Arthur Moreland of the first boat-a log, bestridden by adventurous primitive men, floating down a stream—and the Strathnairn, driven by Diesel-electric engines, Mr. March surveyed the whole field of maritime conquest. He traced the development of the ship from the Egyptian boat, with its square sail, whose sailors had no knowledge of the art of tacking and bodily removed the mast when they rowed down river against the tide; the Chinese junk, with its triangular lateen-sail - still unchanged after thousands of years; the Roman galley and the war boats of the Vikings. He showed how the "forecastle" and the "sterncastle" came to be built on fighting ships, how the steering oar on the starboard side gave place to the rudder, and how the mast became permanently stepped in the ship instead of being lowered as in former times. He explained also how the Crusaders found in the Mediterranean, to their surprise, ships with two and even three masts, and the influence of this knowledge on ship design. Father of British Navy.

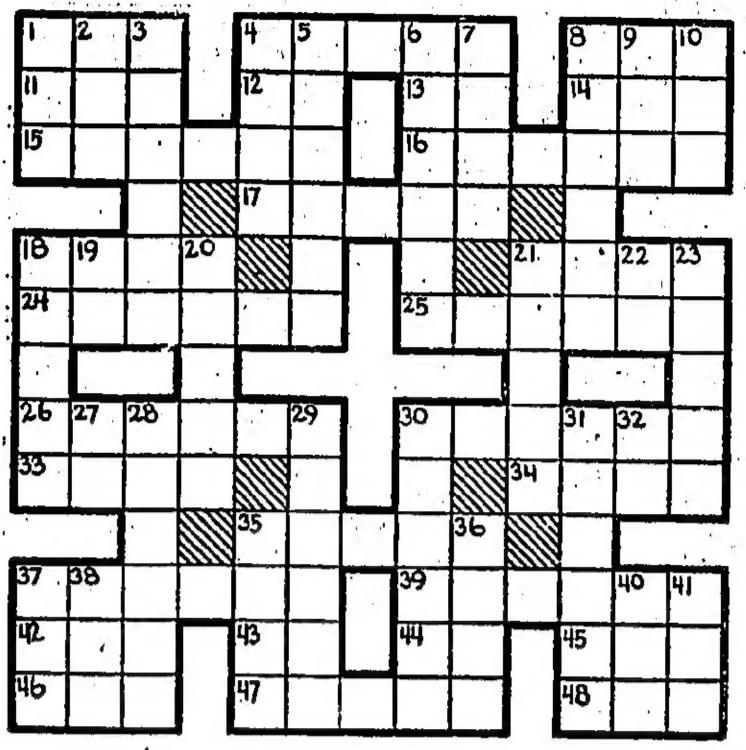
He described Henry VII as the father of the British Navy, for that King had vessels built for fighting only, instead of having ships adapted for the purpose for the frequent naval fights of the period. Elizabeth greatly developed the galleon; and it was in her reign that brave and adventurous men set out with tremendous courage in vessels in which people of to-day would hardly cross the Channel. The French in Stuart times were better shipbuilders; their frigates invariably outsailed the British.

Turning to merchant ships, Mr. great East Indiamen and the tea clippers, owing to their small carry of the British ship, with capacity, were uneconomical, and had to give way to four-masted steel barques. Between 1850 and 1870, he added, the sailing ship was at the height of her glory. Slowly Atlantic passage. developed through thousands of years, she had reached the pinnacle of perfection just as steam was beginning to take the place of sail. They could count on one hand the deep-sea sailing ships of to-day, and not one flew the Red Ensign.

Pictures of the first steam-driven boats, still fitted with sails because of the unreliability of the engine, were shown, and in rapid succession the audience saw the substitution of the screw propeller for the paddlewheel, reciprocating engines giving (Continued in next Column.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word pusses has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic epellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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32-Editor (abbr.) 35-Queen of the gods (Gr. Myth.) 36-Venture 37-Child's pet 33-A beverage 40-A metal 41-An affirmative reply

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzla,)

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46-A golf term

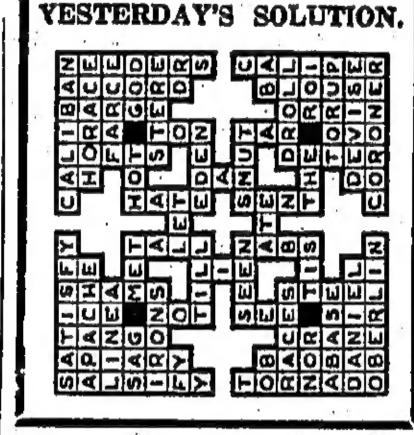
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43-Musical note

place to turbines, and motors and Diesel engines being used instead of steam. The lecturer pointed out that it was a great tribute to British shipbuilding that the German which won the blue March described the romance of the riband of the Atlantic from the Mauretania, although deand wool clippers, and said that the veloping twice the horse-power the modern devices of marine engineering and the benefit of 20 years' experience, could only beat her by two hours in the North



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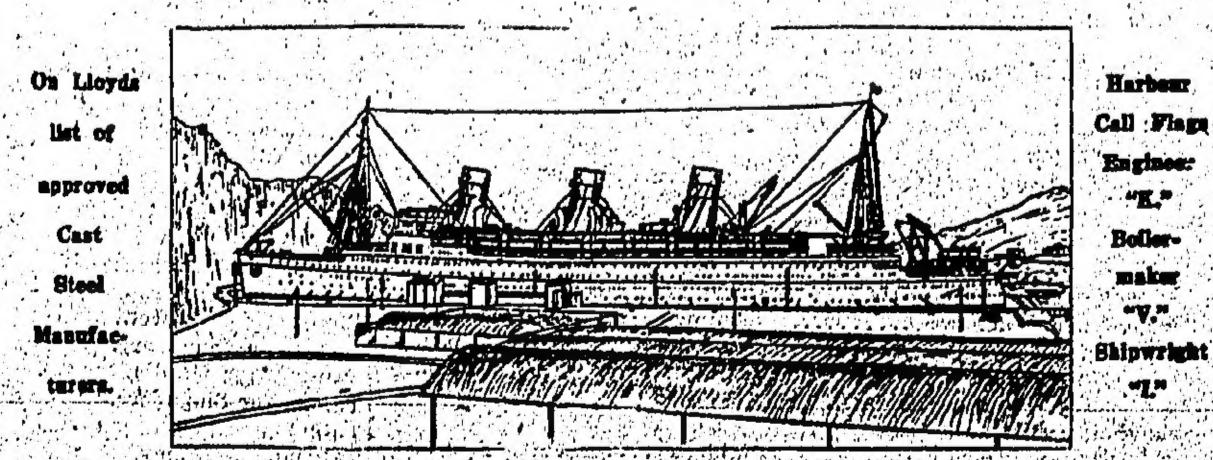
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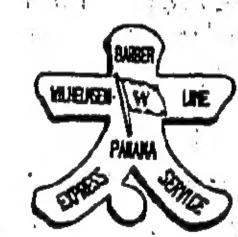
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THE CHINA MAIL. ommerce and WHERE. THE MONEY GOES At the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council to be held this afternoon, the following supplementary votes will be presented and sanction for expenditure sought:-Post Office & Wireless (A):- sequence of Great Britain going Other. Charges. 3-Cleansing off the Gold Standard. Materials, Utensils & Washing:- The above is to be met from savings under Uniform & Equip-Provision made in Estimates: ment. 100 \$1,200. Post Office & Wireless, (B):-The conversion of the southern Other Charges. Incidental Exportion of the basement G.P.O. penses:-\$570. Building into a parcel office has Provision made in Estimates:es. necessitated the provision of more \$500. cleansing and washing materials A sum of \$570 is required to and utensils than had been anti-supplement this vote in order to cipated. A vote to cover the ex- meet the cost of Documents relattra expenditure is requested. ing to the Radio-telegraph Service The above is to be met from which were supplied for use of savings under Uniforms & Equip- this Department by the General Post Office, London, during the ment. Post Office & Wireless (A):- years 1929 and 1930. The 1929 Other Charges. 10-Telegrams: account arrived only in February, 1931. This service is specially Provision made in Estimates:- provided for in the 1932 Estim-The sum provided has proved in- Post Office & Wireless (A):sufficient owing to increase of Other Charges. 9-Stamps:cable charges due to lower ex- \$10,115. change, and to the necessity of Provision made in Estimates:exchanging telegrams with other \$9,000. administrations in connection with In consequence of the lower rate the Money Order Service. in con- of exchange and of the necessity of obtaining special supplies of postage Stamps to meet the changes in postal rates the vote provided will need supplementing EXCHANGES. to the extent of \$10,115. District Office, North:-No. Uniform: -\$30.

TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS.

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Provision made in Estimates:-

The 1931 vote was exceeded

owing to the increase in the price

of uniforms. It is necessary to

supplement the 1931 vote by \$29.54

to meet this increased expenditure.

savings under Afforestation.

Expenses:-\$20.

partment.

-\$6,636.

\$480.

The above is to be met from

Head No. 6, Secretary for Chin-

Provision made in Estimates:-

The Vote was exceeded by \$20

due to the high dollar cost, result-

ing from low exchange, of ten

The above is to be met from

Police Force: -2. Ammunition:

Provision made in Estimates:—

Owing to lower rate of Ex-

change the vote has proved insuffi-

cient. A supplementary vote of

in aid of Institutions. Overseas

Mechanical Transport Council:-

-1, Personal Emoluments:-

tions:-\$875.

Miscellaneous Services:-Grant

\$6,636 is therefore requested.

savings under H No. 6 S.H. No. 4.

ters being available for that

Public Works Extraordinary, ese Affairs:-Item 3 Incidental Head 37:-Water Works. provements to Taipo Waterworks: **--\$10,000.**

The present distribution system! has become inadequate as a result! of development in the Taipo district. It is therefore necessary, if pairs of boots supplied by the this development is not to be Police Department for the messen-length of pipe line with pipes of larger diameter and to construct a small balance tank.

The work, the total cost of which is estimated at \$10,000, was considered with the draft Estimates for 1932, but was deleted owing to the financial position then obtain-

If approval is given it is anticipated that the work can be com- 10,000 pleted by the end of the year. The cost will be partly offset by the increase in revenue that will

result from the improved service. Miscellaneous Services:--28, New This sum represents contribu- Territories Agricultural Show:tions of £15 p.a. for the years 1931 \$1,000.

and 1932 towards the expenses of Provision made in Estimates: certain experiments being carried \$1,000.

out under the direction of the With a view to supporting the Overseas Mechanical Council. The New Territories Agricultural As-Finance Committee agreed in sociation the Government recom-March, 1930, to the Colony making mends that this grant be increas-4 annual contributions of £15 on ed to \$2,000 subject to an equivathis account commencing with the lent amount being raised by subyear 1930. This item was inad-scriptions, such sum to be availvertently omitted from the Estim-able not merely for the Annual Show but also for the general pur-Harbour Dept. & Air Services: poses of the Association.

The association now reports that this condition has been fulfilled Provision made in Estimates - and a supplementary vote for Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves \$1,000 is therefore requested.

Salary at the rate of \$2,000 per Public. Works Extraordinary, annum of a temporary Assistant Head 37. Waterworks. Improve-Inspector of Junks for Harbour ments to Fanling Waterworks: Master's Cheung Chau Station for \$5,000. the period from February 1 to De- The total cost of the above

cember 12, 1982, no provision for works is estimated at \$20,000 and which was made in 1982 Estim- a sum of \$5,000 was voted as the first instalment in 1981. Owing The Revenue at Cheung Chau is to a misunderstanding this item collected by the Police Depart- was omitted from the draft Estimment. It is estimated that the apartages of 1932. It is important that pointment of a full time Junk In the work be continued and this spector will effect a considerable special vote is therefore applied increase in receipts from Junk for. The work is revenue earning and when the improvements are Fire Brigade: 8, Rent of Sta. completed it is estimated that an increase of the revenue from the Provision made in Estimates: water supply will amount to about \$400 per annum. It is requested that a Supple- District Office, North:-Local

mentary Vote for \$375 be approv. Public Works:-\$910. ed to pay rent (at \$125 per month) Provision made in Estimates:

for a Flat at Happy Valley for \$2,000.
three months from January 1, to This is a revote of the unex-March 1, 1982. pended balance of the 1981 vote.

The Flat is required to accome which lapsed because the work for modate a married Assistant En. which it is to pay was not entiregineer and Station Officer of the ly finished in the financial year, Fire Brigade, no Government quar- 1981.

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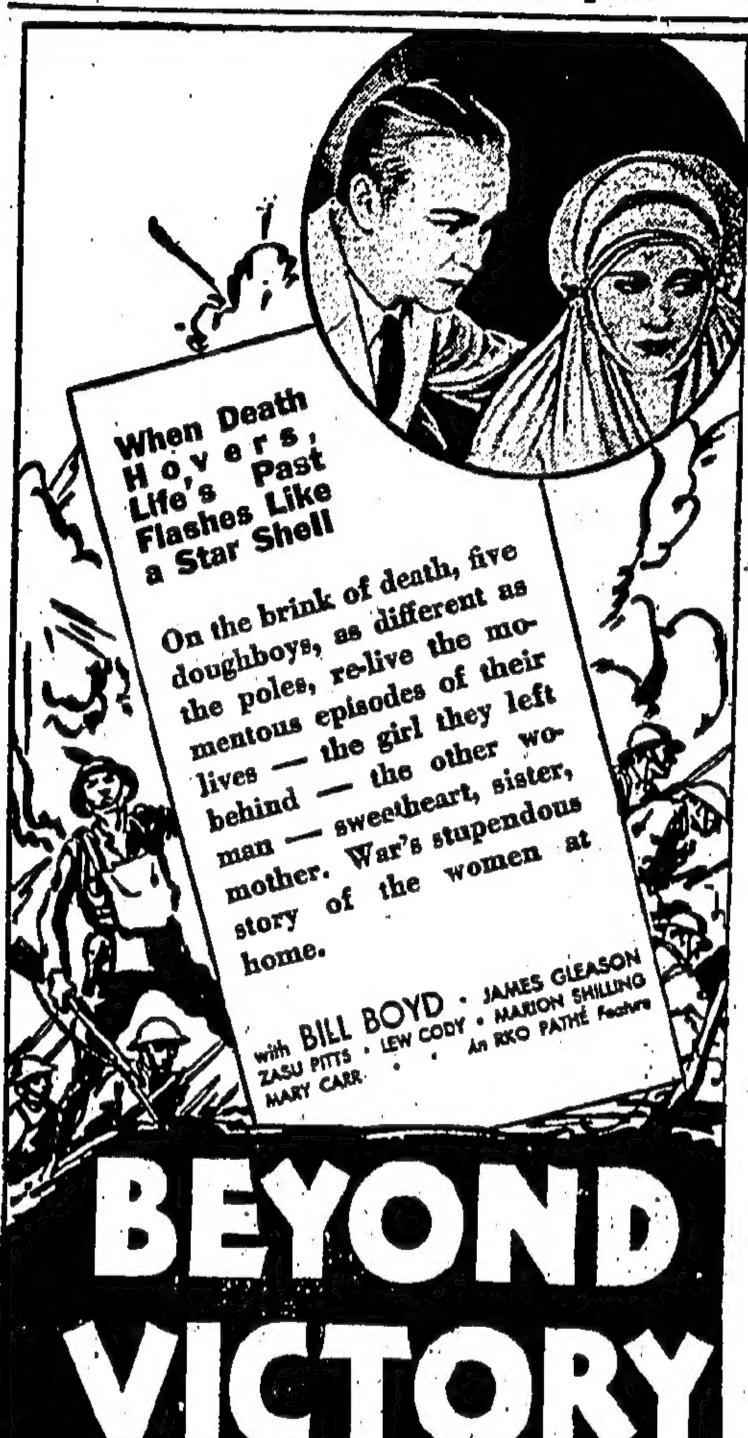
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NEXT CHANGE



Austrian Cabinet. Dr. Buresch's Cabinet has resigned.

Imperial Economic Conference. Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, was interviewed, yesterday, on the subject of the Conference. See page 1 for details.

Cairo Fracas. Indignant Moslems, yesterday, vented their spleen on an American cafe in consequence of the conversion to Christianity of a Moslem

Btudent.

Shanghai. A Japanese Navy Office statement has been made in connection with the despatch of warships to Shanghai. If China does not heed Japan's warning, the Navy will be been located. It is feared she and obliged to take adequate steps to her personnel must now be regardprotect Japanese lives and inter- ed as lost. ests, as Japanese patience has been exhausted.

Mr. Henry Birkett. He won the Derby in 1922.

BE PUT OFF?

Fears Expressed in

Court by Solicitor.

TAILOR IN TROUBLE.

wedding may have to be put off

were expressed by Mr. F. H. Loseby

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for

of \$150, Mr. Loseby said that his

client was a tailor, and was at pre-

sent engaged in making the dresses

for the wedding of some well-

his client was refused bail, the

wedding might have to be put off!

Mr. Lo said that he had no ob-

bail, he feared there would be fur-

After further argument, his Wor-

A week's formal remand was here.

ther trouble.

In applying for bail in the sum gered.

known people in Hong Kong. If shot down.

morning, before Mr. Williams.

with menaces.

was a very serious case.

Fears that a forthcoming local

NEWS TABLOIDS AND OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

Manchurian Commission

Sails from Havre next Tuesday and will travel via America.

Prince of Wales

Submarine M2.

The sunk submarine has not yet

LOCAL WEDDING TO HARBIN SACKED AND

as they had done.

PLUNDERED.

Reign of Terror

KIRIN FORCES RETREAT.

Instituted.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Harbin, Yesterday.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

been forced to retreat.

The town is in panic.

recommenced this evening.

A Japanese detachment from

Chang Chun, it is reported, is

being despatched to Harbin.

MR. H. BIRKETT.

Death of Winner of

Hong Kong Derby.

A LOCAL BROKER.

Harbin's Sorry Plight.

The new Kirin forces have been obliged to retreat, and Harbin is now in the hands of Ting Chao's troops. These troops are said to have instituted in the city a virtual reign of terror. A detachment of Japanese troops from Chang Chun is on its way to Harbin to afford protection to Japanese residents in Harbin.

Partnership Dispute.

A dispute between three Indians At the Albert Hall, yesterday, over an alleged partnership in sent out a rallying call to the whole business was aired before the of England, young and old, to give Chief Justice in the Supreme Court of their best in the national crisis. this morning. Plaintiff claims that he paid \$4,000 to enter the partnership, whilst the defendants claim that the money was handed

The annual prize giving of the Ellia Kadoorie Indian School took place this morning. Mr. A. el Lord Irwin, speaking on the Arculli, who was to have given The death has occurred in Lon- situation in India, says he holds away the prizes, was absent on acdon of Mr. Henry Birkett, at one Congress to blame for the recent count of illness, and Mrs. A. T. time a well-known broker and rupture, and is of opinion that the Hamilton, wife of the former head race-horse owner of the Colony, authorities had no choice but to act master of the school, deputised for

over as a loan.

School Prizes.

For the Recent

SAYS LORD IRWIN.

Following the fighting between Ting Chao's troops and Hsi Hsia's the situation in India, Lord in the Central Police Court, this Kirin forces, are orgy of looting Irwin, ex-Viceroy, said he could and plundering has set in at not doubt that the responsibility Mr. Loseby appeared to defend Harbin, where Ting Chao's sol- for the recent rupture lay with Chau Tse-kam, a tailor, who along diers have looted a number of the Congress Party. Construcwith two cotton dealers, Chan Yee wealthy Japanese and Korean re- tive constitution building for chung and Chau Ming-kai, were sidences, also the Japanese hos- Congress to follow was wide and charged with assaulting Pun pital, instituting a virtual reign open, and, for that reason, he Ching-fuk, proprietor of the Hung of terror. The whole city has said their action had been un-Shing Firm, 3 Wo Hop Street, West been plunged into darkness. necessary and unjustifiable. He Point, and with demanding \$100 Latest Press messages from thought both the Government Harbin indicate that, it may be here and the Government of Innecessary to despatch Japanese dia had no choice but to take the the prosecution, and said that it troops to protect Japanese lives action they had taken in the last and property, which appear dan- few weeks.

sued when he was Viceroy. That A Japanese aeroplane has been was a complete misrepresentation of facts. Government disliked The, engagement lasted four the application, of the present hours and finished after mid-day. polciy as much as anyone else, Several civilians have been and there was nothing vindictive jection to bail, but he thought that killed and wounded by gunfire, about their action. He did not suppose that, if he had been in India to-day, he would have act-It is expected fighting will be ed any differently from the present Viceroy, Lord Willington.-

> the firm of Messrs. Mixon and Taylor, share and general brokers, for a number of years, and was an unofficial Justice of the Peace of

He was a very keen racing man,

His one great ambition on the News was received in the Colony race course was achieved in the by cablegram to-day of the death year 1922 when his pony, Sun Mr. Lo intimated that the place in London of Mr. Henry Birkett, Star, with Doyle up, won the Hong

He was in his 58th year of age

INDIAN CONGRESS BLAME.

Rupture.

Rugby, Yesterday. Speaking at Leeds to-day on

Misrepresentation of Facts. It had been suggested that they The new Kirin troops have had gone back on the policy pur-

British Wireless Service.

the Colony.

having been an official of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, and was the first point master of the Fanling

one time a well known resident Kong Derby.

Mr. Birkett was a partner in at the time of his death.



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